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## 101 MPs ASK JENKINS TO THINK AGAIN Pressure to abstain in Market vote

**By ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES, Political Staff**

Pressure mounted at the Commons last night to persuade Mr Roy Jenkins, Labour's puty leader, to climb down from his ention to vote in favour of entry to the common Market tomorrow night.

Over one-third of the Parliamentary Labour party signed an open letter appealing him to reconsider his decision. The 101 natorities included 15 former Ministers.

But Mr Jenkins's reply was: "My decision vote for entry has never been in doubt. I not regard this as in any way supporting Tory Government but as a vote for Euro-an Socialism," he declared in reply to the letter.

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## OPES GO OF AVOIDING 3,000 JOBS AT BSA

**By MICHAEL GREEN**  
**Industrial Staff**

UNION hopes of delaying 3,000 redundancies planned at the Birmingham Small Arms motorcycle plant at Small Heath, Birmingham, were dashed last night.

John Eden, Minister for Industry, said after an hour-long meeting in London with Shawcross, BSA's chair-designate: "I accept with regret that the company no alternative but to proceed with the reduction of employment at Small Heath."

A statement he said he and Shawcross recognized the effects of the decision I have on employees. It is to be clearly understood unless rationalisation went 1 all jobs would be at risk.

## Shawcross attack

Shawcross had warned 700 Birmingham workers group faced voluntary action unless they agreed in redundancies affecting 3,000 to enable motorcycle plant to be transferred to firm's factory at Meriden, Coventry.

He hit out at the "style" of working being in an attempt to save jobs. He said: "This is a cruel dilemma we are faced with. The choice is between jobs now or 3,000 later. I cannot guarantee to be safe but we do have a chance of saving 6,000 or 7,000. The alternative is to lose it."

## AND AIRCRAFT FIRM SACKS 86

Before they left work 86 employees of the Wright aircraft manufacturing firm in Northampton, which is being taken over by the Receiver, told they were being made redundant immediately. The firm's workers' meeting followed a workers' meeting with Mr Maurice Eckman, receiver.

Mr Eckman stated a cut back to 200 workers was necessary to help the receiver carry his programme on a economic basis. He dis- tinguished various parties are being purchased the busi-

## RE PAY JOBLESS

Our Political Staff

Extra 500 staff have been in at social security offices last year to deal with pay- ment to the larger numbers of jobless. Mr Paul Dean, Secretary of State, Social Security, said in a Commons answer last night.

## REFERENDUM OR DENMARK

Danish Government in- tended to hold a referendum on the Danish membership of the Common Market, as Prime Minister, and in Stockholm yesterday. It is said he could not see any remaining outside if joined.

## Brakes put on living cost rise

**By ADRIAN BERRY**  
**Political Staff**

THE retail price index has risen by only three-quarters of a per cent in the three months since June, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons answer yesterday.

This was "much less" than for the previous three months. Mr Jenkin did not give an exact comparison, but said the index rose 3.5 per cent between June and December, 1970, and six per cent in the first six months of 1971.

In another answer, he said the value of the pound was 90 pence in mid-September if valued at 100 pence at the time of the General Election in June last year.

This is exactly the same value which the treasury gave for mid-August. The August to September rise in prices is apparently too small to be detected in units of pence.

## Tax cut hint

Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday attributed the slowing-down of price rises to his July reductionary measures to the initiative by the Confederation of British Industry, and the response to it by the nationalised industries.

He hinted at possible further tax cuts and increases in social benefits.

"I believe we are now much better placed than for many years past to embark on a period of economic growth which can be sustained," the Chancellor said.

He expected that between the first halves of 1971 and 1972, the rate of growth would at least equal the rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent forecast in July.

## MORTAR BOMB FIND UPSETS RAIL RUSH-HOUR

Thousands of commuters homeward-bound from Waterloo Station, London, were delayed for nearly an hour last night when a unexploded three-inch mortar bomb was found near the line at Rayns Park.

Traffic on the Kingston by-pass stretch of the A5 London to Portsmouth road was also stopped while an Army bomb disposal squad blew up the bomb, which was in a highly dangerous condition.

It had been found by three men working in the grounds of the Carter seed company.

## SKY MARSHALS SKYJACKED WITH PENCIL

**By Our New York Staff**

A man who skyjacked an American airliner to Cuba with three sky marshals and an off-duty FBI Agent aboard was armed only with a pencil the official Havana newspaper Granma said yesterday.

The American Airlines Boeing 747 carrying 229 passengers and 16 crew on a flight from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was seized over North Carolina.

## RUSSIAN SPACE CHIEF DIES

**By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow**

Academician Mikhail Yangsee, who was understood to be head of the Soviet space programme has died from a heart attack, aged 60. He will be buried in Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery today.

**Other Obituaries—P14**

## NEW ROLLS CHIEF

**By Our Business Correspondent**

Mr Ian Fraser, 47, director-general of the City Take-over Panel, will become chairman of Rolls-Royce Motors on Dec. 1. He takes over from Dr P. Llewellyn Smith, 62, who is retiring.

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## STRIKE THREAT AT HEATHROW

A threatened strike by 200 British Airports Authority maintenance workers and drivers could disrupt flights in and out of Heathrow by the weekend. The men, who have been unofficially working to rule, said last night that they would strike unless a dismissed man was reinstated.

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Women members of the IRA standing to attention as the coffin of Mrs Mary Meehan, one of the two Belfast sisters shot dead by troops at the weekend, was borne from her home for yesterday's funeral.

## Cross-border battle as Army digs road

**By JOHN EVANS in Belfast**

A CROSS-BORDER battle between men of the Royal Green Jackets and four IRA gunmen broke out yesterday near Clady, on the Donegal-Tyrone border, after troops with a bulldozer cut away a road leading to a bridge crossing the River Finn, the boundary at that point.

The Army had intended to blow up another road crossing the river but Clady's parish priest pleaded with the squad's commanding officer not to cut the road. It had just been agreed that a decision would be delayed when a shooting started from across the border.

## KENNEDY 'IGNORANCE' SAYS HEATH

**By DAVID HARRIS**  
**Political Staff**

THE Prime Minister yesterday joined the attack on Senator Edward Kennedy for his claim that Britain had a "guilty conscience" over Ulster.

Replying to questions in the Commons, Mr Heath said it was regrettable that the Senator should have "given vent to such an ignorant outburst."

Mr Mandling, Home Secretary, in a statement last night, welcomed the publication of the Northern Ireland Government's consultative document on possible changes at Stormont (Details—P7.)

The Green Paper caused no surprises at Westminster as the ideas of proportional representation, an enlarged Commons and a bigger Senate have been well canvassed.

## Opposition ideas

Mr Mandling followed up publication by formally asking the Social Democrat Labour party and the Nationalist party, the two biggest opposition groups at Stormont, to discuss with him their ideas on the future development of Ulster's government.

But with the two parties boycotting both Stormont and the Home Secretary's talks, the issue facing Whitehall and Stormont is whether there can be a meaningful strengthening of the province's Parliament without participation in the scheme by the Ulster opposition.

## M P's 'GUINEA PIG' PLEA REJECTED

**By Our Political Staff**

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, last night rejected a request by Mr William Molloy, Labour MP for Ealing North, that he should order an inquiry into allegations that patients were being used as "guinea pigs" in medical experiments.

In a Commons written reply the Minister said: "Without specific evidence that the consent of patients under recognised ethical procedures had not been obtained to the use of experimental techniques or substances, I would not feel justified in initiating an inquiry."

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## Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Large anticyclone covering most of Europe will maintain S to SE airstream over British Isles.

LONDON: E. ANGLIA, E. SE, CENT. S. ENGLAND: Mostly dry, sunny spells after fog patches. Night mist. Wind E. light or moderate. Frost in places at first. 55F (13C).

E. W. MIDLANDS, WALES, N.E. N.W. CENT. N. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST: Fog patches, then sunny periods. Night mist. Wind S.E. light or moderate. Frost in places at first. 55F (13C).

S.W. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells. Some mist patches. Wind SE to E, light or moderate. 59F (15C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind E. force 5. Fresh breeze, becoming force 3 to 4, light to gentle breeze in E. Sea slight to moderate.

STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.I.): Wind E. force 5. Sea moderate.

OUTLOOK: Mostly dry, sunny spells, some fog and frost. Perhaps rain in S.W.

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## Defeat in UN on Formosa stuns U.S.

**By HENRY MILLER at the United Nations**

THE United States yesterday began the painful task of adjusting to the imminent arrival of Communist China at the United Nations, following the General Assembly's shock decision late on Monday night to expel Formosa and give the vacant seat to Mao Tse-tung's Peking régime.

American officials and their supporters could not conceal their disbelief at the overwhelming rejection of their attempts to prevent the expulsion of National China.

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## CHLANG WARNS PEKING

A FEW hours after the United Nations voted to expel the Formosa regime in favour of Peking, President Chiang Kai-shek renewed his vow to overthrow the Chinese Communist Government.

"The destiny of our nation is not in the hands of the United Nations, it is squarely in our own hands," he said in Taipei. The United Nations had "bowed to the forces of evil."

In a special address the 83-year-old President heavily emphasised the need for unity and calm.

He made it clear his Government did not intend to withdraw from international affairs. "We shall continue to be guided by the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter in the international community."

He added a "solemn declaration to restore human rights and freedom to our 700 million compatriots. We shall cross over to the other shore, liberate them and recover our lost mainland."

—Reuter.

## RIOTING AFTER IRA FUNERAL

DAILY Telegraph Reporter

NEARLY every one of Newry's 15,000 inhabitants attended the funeral yesterday of the three men shot by soldiers after an attempted bank raid on Saturday night. Rioting broke out immediately afterwards.

A showpiece funeral in Belfast however, in which teenage girls of the women's IRA slowmarched beside the coffins of two sisters shot at the weekend, passed off without incident.

At Newry, the Army left the town centre before the ceremony and a helicopter hovered overhead as the men were buried in a hillside cemetery above the town.

Women carried wreaths in a mile-long procession behind the

## NIXON'S PEKING VISIT LIKELY NEXT MONTH

**By Our Washington Staff**

Washington speculation is that Mr Nixon will leave for Peking soon, possibly in the second half of next month, despite America's major defeat at the United Nations over its "Two Chinas" policy.

The President's special adviser, Dr Henry Kissinger, returned to America yesterday after talks in Peking to arrange the date and agenda for the visit. He had extended his visit by two days.

## DOUG SMITH AND ROSEBERY SPLIT

Douglas Smith, the Newmarket trainer, announced last night that when the Flat-racing season ends next Saturday he will cease to train for Lord Rosebery.

Smith, 53, was appointed by Lord Rosebery in December, 1968, to succeed the late Sir Jack Jarvis, his trainer for nearly 50 years. The association has since produced 64 winners, including Sleeping Partner, the 1969 Oaks winner. Neither owner nor trainer would comment further.

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# LAWYERS SEEK SAFEGUARDS FOR WIVES

By **TERENCE SHAW**, Legal Correspondent  
**U**NDER suggestions made today by the Law Commission for radical reform of family property law, wives would automatically share ownership of the matrimonial home with their husbands, and other property would be divided equally at the end of a marriage.

These outline proposals, greatly strengthening the legal rights of married women, are set out in a 326-page working paper on which the Commission is seeking widespread comment and criticism before reaching final conclusions and making recommendations to Parliament.

The Commission puts forward three basic schemes for a new family property law, which could be used in conjunction with one another:

- 1—Co-ownership of the matrimonial home, under which the home previously owned by one spouse would automatically become the property of both.
- 2—Community of property where at the end of marriage through death, divorce, nullity or judicial separation, spouses would share their property equally in accordance with certain rules.
- 3—Legal rights of inheritance under which the surviving widow or widower cut out of a will would have an automatic right to inherit part of the deceased spouse's estate without having to apply to the court.

**Unfair law**  
At present, says the Commission, the law is basically unfair and discriminatory against married women. It was founded on the principle that each spouse can acquire and deal with his or her property as if he or she were single.

There is no system of community of property in a marriage as in many Western European countries and parts of the United States.

Adequate rules for dealing with property during a marriage were essential in giving spouses a proper sense of security and avoiding situations which could lead to breakdown of the marriage.

The effect of legislation last year accompanying divorce law reform has been that the courts now have wider powers to deal with property when a marriage is ended by divorce, nullity or judicial separation than they have when it ends naturally by death.

"Thus the final irony has been reached. A divorced woman is better protected by law than a widow, such is the piece-meal law reform," says the Commission.

Women were no longer content with a system whereby a wife's rights in family assets depended

on the whim of her husband or on the discretion of a judge.

They were demanding definite property rights, not discretionary benefits.

Under present rules, ownership of the matrimonial home—often the principal, if not the only, family asset of value—was decided on the documents of title and the financial contributions of each spouse.

Co-ownership would be practicable, and have advantages over the present law. It would recognise the partnership element in marriage and avoid the present legal uncertainty and artificiality.

Rules governing ownership of household goods were similar to those applying to the home itself. While there was a case in favour of the presumption of co-ownership of these goods, it was more important to protect their use and enjoyment than to change the ownership rules.

Either spouse should be able to apply to the court for an order preventing the other from removing the household goods from the home, or directing them to be restored.

**Assets shared**

Under the system of community of property suggested by the Commission, each spouse would be free to acquire and dispose of property during the marriage, subject to restraints to protect the family, such as the right of occupation of the matrimonial home and the use and enjoyment of household goods.

When a marriage ended by death, divorce, nullity or judicial separation, the net assets acquired during the marriage would be shared equally. This would be done by calculating the value of the joint assets.

The spouse whose assets were less in value would have an equalising claim.

Certain categories of property could be excluded from sharing, such as property owned by a spouse before marriage, or received during the marriage by way of gift or inheritance.

Some family debts would be shared, but in general neither spouse should have to surrender more than half his or her assets.

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It was a long way up for Charles Anderson, 10, admiring the British Empire Medal presented at Edinburgh Castle yesterday by his father, Staff Sgt James Anderson, Pipe Major, 1st Bn, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment). Standing 7ft 6in in his feathered bonnet, he is believed to be the Army's tallest Pipe Major.

# Obsolete planes cause concern to RAF

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent  
**T**HE RAF is worried over the effectiveness of its fighting units, which have not only been reduced numerically since 1964, but are not as operationally effective as they should be. This, in an era of continual

Fusion military improvements, is causing concern.

Mr Melvin Laird, United States Secretary of Defence, who is in Europe for a meeting of the Nato Nuclear Planning Group, urged the need for continued improvement in allied military capability.

One lessening of this, he said, would be very dangerous. "We in the United States are going just the opposite; we are strengthening our forces."

The RAF's dilemma arises from the Government cancellation of the TSR 2, followed by the American F117 swing-wing bomber, then the Anglo-French swing-wing bomber. These moves have made the RAF the only world power still using subsonic strike aircraft.

In the meantime obsolete Canberra squadrons have been scrapped and the RAF is unable to accept the subsonic Buccaneer—another squadron of new planes was ordered only last week.

The Buccaneer not only lacks speed, but range and load-carrying capacity as well. Also it is not fitted with the equipment necessary for truly all-weather operations.

The RAF was to have got 100 Buccaneers, 26 new planes and 74 from the Navy as an interim measure until a better aircraft was available.

But the Navy is to retain two squadrons of these aircraft until the late 1970s, so instead the RAF is to get another new squadron of Buccaneers at a cost of £20 million. The Government ruled last week.

**First flew in 1958**  
Most senior officers feel there is little merit in buying new obsolete jets to replace the Buccaneer first flew in 1958 and although it is flown by tough, well-trained crews it has lost much deterrent value.

The month before, the Government cancelled the RAF's fleet of heavy-lift helicopters. This was considered vital if the best use was to be made of its new force of vertical take-off Harrier strike planes.

It makes the RAF teeth less flexible and effective as does the substitution of the cancelled supersonic alternatives.

The £1,000 million project for a multi-role combat aircraft which is to replace the Buccaneers and subsonic V-bombers in the mid-1970s has been plagued by soaring costs and has several times come dangerously close to cancellation.

**Compromise plane**  
It is a compromise aircraft, the result of accepting different requirements of the RAF, German and Italian air forces.

It came about as a result of a Government trying to retrieve a situation in which, after mass cancellations, the RAF was left facing the prospect of no strike aircraft after 1975. To share costs Germany and Italy were invited to join.

The costs will amount to about £500 million, plus £2,500,000 for each aircraft, to be shared—Britain and Germany 45 per cent, and Italy 10 per cent.

Britain has "ordered" 300, Germany 400 and Italy 100. All agreed to the RAF's two-seater version of the plane, and a recent tri-country agreement now means that work has begun on building prototypes at Warton, Lancs, and in Germany and Italy. The first will fly by 1974.

The MRCA will fly at over twice the speed of sound (1,350 mph) for up to 800 miles each way on a strike mission.

The main threat to Britain is from nuclear missiles. There is no defence against these except retaliation by retaliatory nuclear forces.

In a local conventional situation there is no room to defend against aircraft with the MIG's performance and it is now

accepted practice that the best means of dealing with this plane is to destroy it at its base.

It has been calculated that to do this flying very low at high subsonic speed gives the best chance of success. But a superior capability at low altitude adds tremendously to the chances of survival. This is where the MRCA will win and the Buccaneer lose.

But because of the withdrawal of British forces from the Far East and the concentration instead on Europe, the RAF sees the MRCA as the answer to its prayer. It is essential the project is kept going and the performance of the aircraft is not allowed to be lowered to save money.

## Horticultural Show

### TREES OF SPLENDID COLOUR

By **FRED WHITSEY**  
**S**PLENDID trees grown for their vivid autumn leaf colouring can be seen in the new Horticultural Hall at Westminster where the Royal Horticultural Society's show remains on view until 5 p.m. today.

The four species winning first prize came from Mr Edward Boscawen's garden at Handcross, Sussex. They are Nyssa sylvatica, in flame tints. Disanthus cercidifolia, ruby. Parrotia persica, golden and tawny, and an unspecified fothergilla with orange and red leaves.

The leading four-berried shrubs come from the same area. Mr E. G. Kleinwort, Haywards Heath, has won a first with Viburnum betulifolium, with glistening red berries, Berberis cordifolia, coral. Cotoneaster cornubia, crimson, and a white-berried pernettya.

Excited interest was aroused yesterday in the prizewinning stems of Symplocos paniculata with many tiers of turquoise blue berries.

**Massive Magnolia**

There was also great admiration for the massive ivory blooms, heavily scented, of the Exmouth variety of Magnolia grandiflora from the Countess of Rosse and the National Trust, Nymans, Sussex.

More than 100 different varieties of ivy are on show. Mr Graham Thomas, gardener adviser to the National Trust, told me that the common ivy, Hedera helix, had more variations within it, most of them with individual names, than any other single species of plant.

Plants from Kew Gardens won awards of merit yesterday. They were the North American dogwood Cornus nuttallii, shown as an autumn leaf colourer, and the toad lily Tricorys forficata shown as a late hardy border plant.

Kew also pinned a commendation for a plant of the hardy saxifraga fortunei, with sprays of white moth-like flowers.

In the British National Cartation Society's competition, the gold cup for the best-scented carnation of British raising has been won by the Duke of Roxburgh, with a pink variety of intense fragrance named Duchess of Roxburgh.

### CLOCK GOES FOR 13,000gns

By **Our Art Sales Correspondent**  
**A** LARGE, striking, perpetual-calendar carriage clock was bought by Mannheimer of Zurich for 13,000 gns at Christie's yesterday — an auction record for a carriage clock.

Mr M. F. Dent, the makers of Big Ben. It was shown in London at the International Exhibition of 1862. It is 15½in high.

The total for the sale of timepieces and watches was £71,266.

Mannheimer gave 5,200gns for a silver grand sonnetie tourbillon carriage clock, 5½in high, by Nicolo Nielsen and Co., of Soho Square. A carriage clock by Robert Roskell went to Meyrick Neilson of Tetbury, for 2,800gns.

**6,500gns watch**  
Top price for a watch in the sale, 6,500gns, was also given by Mannheimer, for a rare, French square gold and enamel verge watch of circa 1650 by Louis Barouquet of Paris.

Christie's gave 4,600gns for a gold and enamel quarter-repeating watch by Piquet and Meylan. Christie's also sold Japanese works of art, for £12,695. A private buyer gave 1,000 gns for a Mumouchi period wood standing figure of Shaka Nyoral, 45in high.

**£1,150 MIRROR**  
Silver brings £22,953  
At Sotheby's Belgraveia a sale of 19th and early 20th century silver and plate brought £22,953. Mr Levine paid £1,150 for an early Victorian dressing table mirror with silver-gilt mounts by Mortimer and Hunt.

Firschie gave £720 for a French clock, 1851, by John Brogden. The box, which realised £550 at Sotheby's in October, 1863, is inscribed: "The Freedom of the Society of Merchant Venturers of the City of Bristol, Presented to P. W. S. Miles, Esqre, M.P. 22nd day of March 1851."

**£1,250 horn cup**  
At Phillips, furniture, carpets and works of art brought £25,264. A 19th-century Viennese enamel horn cup decorated with allegorical scenes obtained £1,250 (R. Smith), and a pair of horn cups £1,850 (Green).

Two Dutch marquetry bureau cabinets each realised £1,500, one acquired by Alexander and the other by Antoulaxer.

Also at Phillips, a book sale totalled £11,219 and a sale of oriental works of art £8,502.

**£520 for bronze**  
At Bonham's, a Benin bronze head 12in high fetched £520 (Monk). It was in a sale of ethnographic, arms etc. totalling £6,218.

**Brooch brings £3,400**  
At Torquay, a jewellery and silver sale Barnes realised approximately £31,000. Reutenberg acquired for £3,400 a sapphire and diamond brooch, a diamond cluster ring made £3,400 (Levy).

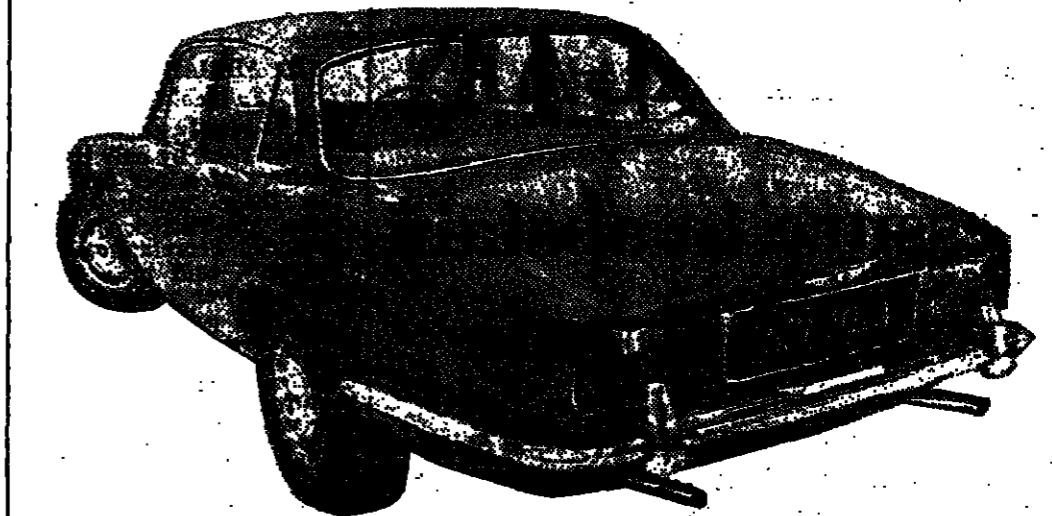
**£13,000 day**  
The first day of Rowland & Gorringe's two-day sale at Lewes totalled about £13,000.

House, Berwickshire, held by Dowell's, commanded £5,640.

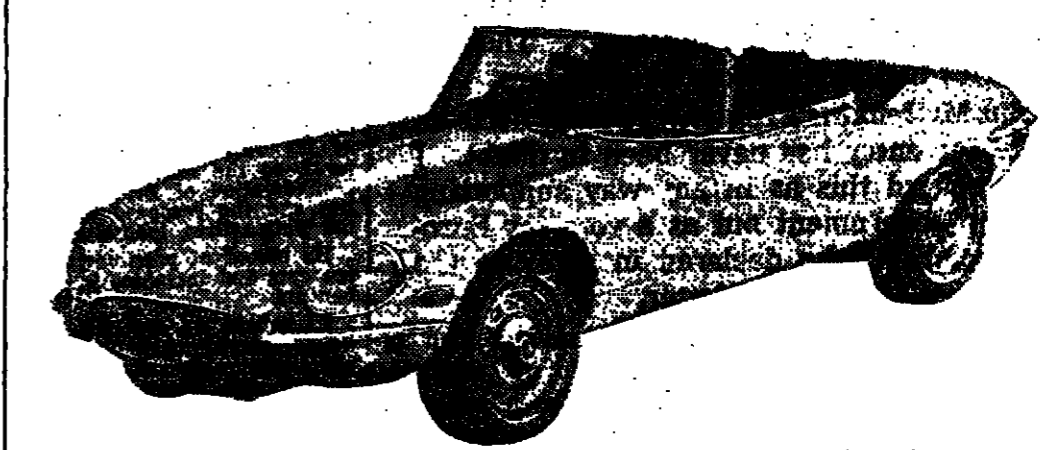
**£14,622,000 REBATES**  
About 800,000 owners and tenants in England and Wales received rate rebates totalling £14,622,000 in the year ending March 31, the Department of the Environment said yesterday.

# Jaguar: Two cars, Two Gold Medals.

The Jaguar XJ6 Saloon and the Open 2-seater E-Type both won Gold Medal awards in the Institute of British Carriage and Automobile Manufacturers 1971 Motor Show coachwork competition.



**Jaguar XJ6** Awarded the Gold Medal in Section 12, Standard Enclosed Coachwork, Retail List Price of complete car over £3000 but not exceeding £3000, exclusive of Purchase Tax.



**Jaguar E-Type** Awarded the Gold Medal in Section 16, Sports Coachwork, Retail List Price of complete car over £2000 but not exceeding £3000, exclusive of Purchase Tax.

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**MILES KINGTON**  
European Parliament  
... Sitting in a Strasbourg restaurant one night not far from a chattering tv set, Hewison and I were startled to hear an English voice. There on the screen was Mr. Heath. "Europe wants us," he boomed. "Europe needs us!" Nobody in the restaurant paid the slightest attention...

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My Maiden Speech  
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Where Has All The Underwear Gone?  
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The Best Jobs Get The Best Clothes  
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# T MARTIN'S FREE TO SELL 35,000 SILVER

**Cecil Northcott, Churches Correspondent**  
**MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS CHURCH** in Trafalgar Square is to be allowed to sell out half its valuable old silver to help pay for restoration work on the building, a consistory court decided yesterday.

The Vicar, the Rev. Austen Williams, and the churchwardens had sought to sell the whole of the silver collection, valued at £74,000, to finance alterations to the vestry hall and to cure damp in the vaults.

## COASTGUARD MAY HAVE HELICOPTERS

**By Our Shipping Correspondent**

**COASTGUARDS** may fly their own helicopters for rescues, Mr Anthony Peacock, Parliamentary Secretary for Trade, yesterday.

During the first Coastguard visit to Brixham, South Devon, Mr Peacock said: "The Government is considering the whole and role of helicopters."

It is the possibility that helicopters will operate and fly over the coast that is being considered by the Department for Trade and Industry, responsible for the Coastguard, and the Ministry of Defence.

One helicopter is under consideration and the need for such a service has been emphasised by the threatened removal of the R.A.F. base at Lydney, north Devon. The helicopter squadron there covers 100 miles.

Mr Peacock said the new service was the first step to put a Coastguard service on a permanent basis. Since 1965, the number of incidents dealt with by the Coastguard had risen from 1,500 to nearly 3,000.

## WOMEN IN JAIL PROTEST QUIT

Women in Holloway Jail, McGowan, 20, and Susan Ton, 18, came down from the roof of the medical block on an 11-hour overnight protest over the "filthy and cold" conditions at the prison.

The women, both on remand, were persuaded to return to their cells by prison officers to end the protest. Both complained of ill-treatment and one medicine given her had made her lose her baby.

But Mr G. H. Newsom, O.C., Chancellor of the Diocese of London, refused to allow disposal of the entire collection because it would not bring in sufficient money for all the work needed.

At the court hearing last month it was estimated that £71,600 is urgently needed for the vaults, used by the social services unit, and a further £40,000 to provide extra accommodation in the vestry hall.

**£100,000 appeal**  
Mr Newsom said yesterday he believed a public appeal for £100,000 "to keep St Martin's as a building in permanent good trim" would prove a great success.

Meanwhile, he authorised the sale of £35,000-worth of silver to pay for work on the vestry hall.

He ruled that £5,000 of this should be invested to accumulate so that the original sum would eventually be replaced.

The vicar, who told the court that St Martin's is "in desperate straits," had made it clear that he has a moral objection to launching a public appeal "while we are sitting on £70,000-worth of silver."

The main items in the collection were given to St Martin's in the 18th century by the Pocock family and, if they are sold, the Chancellor directed that £1,000 should be spent in providing a silver vessel for the church commemorating the Pocock generosity.

**Museum display**  
Part of the collection is displayed in the London Museum, and part is kept in a bank vault. St Martin's was given 14 days to consider the judgement, and silver pieces might be offered for sale.

The Chancellor said that if the petitioner asked within the 14 days he would make an order simply dismissing their plea so that they could take "this difficult case" to the Court of Arches, the consistory court of appeal for the province of Canterbury.

## Welsh demo halts judges' car

**Daily Telegraph Reporter**  
**THERE** was uproar outside the Assize court in Mold, Flintshire, before the hearing of a case against members of the Welsh Language Society yesterday.

About 50 of 100 demonstrators who chanted "Shanel Gymraeg Nawl," a plea to have a Welsh television channel immediately, sat down in front of the car carrying Mr Justice Talbot and Mr Justice Mars-Jones and halted it for several minutes.

Police moved in to carry the protesters away but as the judges' car edged forward a wheel pressed into the back of one of the defendants, Fred Francis, secretary of the Welsh Language Society, who lay down in front of it. He was carried off by friends to appear in court later.

A crowd of young people hauled down the Union Jack outside the court building, but police intervened and the flag was raised again. Later a crowd of about 30 were in a scuffle with police in which blows were struck and helmets knocked to the ground.

**Singing in dock**  
The three accused, all members of the Welsh Language Society, are FRED FRANCIS, 23, a librarian of Rhyl; GONRWY FELLOWES, also 23, a storeman, of Rhyl; and MYRADDIN WILLIAMS, 22, a factory worker, of Bethesda, Caernarvonshire.

They are charged with entering, as trespassers, the Granada Television studios in Quay Street, Manchester, on July 23 with intent to do unlawful damage to equipment, and maliciously causing £853 of damage to electronic equipment.

Singing protest songs in Welsh, the three refused to take part in the proceedings, described by Francis as a "political trial." "This charge against us is an attempt to kill the spirit of the Welsh Language Society and to frighten the members from taking part," he said.

**Welsh trial refused**  
The judge, who does not speak Welsh, rejected applications that the trial should be conducted in Welsh by a Welsh-speaking judge and jury. He said anyone who wanted to address the court in Welsh could do so, with an interpreter.

It was nonsense to claim that the trial was a political one. The only aim of the court was the pursuit of justice.

He ordered that pleas of not guilty should be entered and the case should continue in the absence of the accused, who were carried, still singing, to the cells.

The trial was adjourned until today.



The Earl of Dalkeith, Conservative MP for Edinburgh North, receiving a helping hand from the Countess yesterday as she wheeled him to a car outside their London home. Lord Dalkeith was returning to the Commons after an eight-month absence since breaking his back in a hunting accident. He sat in his wheelchair near the Bar of the House.

## Bones for guard dogs freed them, court told

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**

**A**n old woman trying to feed bones to guard dogs enabled them to escape, Mr HUBERT HENRY, site clerk at Westcliff-on-Sea for the building firm of WATKINS LTD., London Road, Norbury, said in court at Southend yesterday.

The case arose from an incident in which CHRISTOPHER PILE, 10, of Southchurch Road, Southend, was bitten more than a mile from the site.

The boy told the court he was walking with two friends when they were attacked by two Akitas. One of the dogs bit his leg.

Pc ALAN PERRY said that when he arrived at the scene two dogs ran at him. One gripped his trouser leg between its teeth while the other jumped at his face.

Mr Henry said he had continual trouble with a woman living near by who dug holes under the fence and at times broke it down when she tried to feed bones to the dogs.

## BOY, 12 IN OLD BAILEY DOCK

**Daily Telegraph Reporter**

**A** 12-YEAR-OLD schoolboy sat on a high chair in the dock at the Old Bailey yesterday jointly accused of the murder of a man, aged 82.

The boy, MARIO CARROLL, with a mop of brown hair, wore a cream windcheater, open-necked shirt and blue jeans. He listened for more than an hour as legal submissions on the inadmissibility of evidence were made to Mr Justice ACKNER.

Carroll, who was living with his grandmother in Chickland Street, Stepney, at the time of his arrest, was in the dock with JAMES ARTHUR JOHNSTON, 23, a labourer, of Matilda House, Thomas More Street, Stepney.

They both deny murdering Mr HARRY LITTLEWOOD at Selbourne House, Great Dover Street, Southwark, on Aug. 11. They also deny conspiring to rob Mr Lillywhite.

The case against them will be opened today.

# Record 6 3/4m tourists in 1970 for 'friendly, welcoming Britain'

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**

**A**FTER an extensive survey of the record number of foreign visitors who came to Britain last year, the British Tourist Authority disclosed yesterday what makes this country so attractive.

"The thing that strikes them particularly is that this is still a welcoming and polite place," said Sir Alexander Glen, chairman of the Authority.

The degree of satisfaction was very, very high. The vast majority felt that they had had a fair holiday, and complaints were few.

The 1970 total of 6,750,000 overseas visitors was an increase of 16 per cent. on 1969.

Their spending of £572 million was 17 per cent. up. It included £139 million in fares paid to British air and shipping lines.

**Dollar source**  
The Authority's annual report says: "In 1970 tourists were our fourth biggest 'export' and our largest single source of U.S. dollars. Their spending rate at £1,500,000 a day added up to five per cent. of Britain's total export earnings."

Three million visitors came from Western Europe, and 2,000,000 from North America. But the greatest proportionate increase was from Japan. In two years the number of Japanese visitors rose from 42,500 to 82,500.

Winter tourism is expanding noticeably. There were as many visitors in the six winter months of 1970 as in the whole of 1969.

The total number of tourists this year is expected to be nearly 8,000,000. Spending for the year, including fares, will be in the region of £625 million.

## BIGGS' WIFE WINS TAX APPEAL

**By J. D. HOLDSWORTH  
In Sydney**

**MRS CHARMAIN BRENT**, wife of the fugitive great train robber Ronald Biggs, yesterday won a High Court appeal over an £18,556 tax demand on the proceeds of her life story.

The court, which heard her appeal in Melbourne, delivered a judgment in Sydney, ordering the Commissioner of Taxation to make a new assessment. The demand was made on £30,276 she was to be paid for newspaper articles after Biggs was nearly captured in Melbourne two years ago.

Briggs escaped from Wandsworth prison in 1965 while serving a 50-year sentence for his part in the £2,500,000 train robbery of 1963. After his Melbourne hideout was discovered Mrs Biggs changed her name to Brent.

Giving judgment Mr Justice Gibbs said Mrs Brent was approached by newspapermen prepared to pay "handsomely" for her story. She entered into an agreement with the General Television Corporation on Oct. 20, 1968. The company agreed to pay immediately the first £4,800 of the £30,276 contract.

**Notice to company**  
The Judge said the Commissioner of Taxation then served notice to the company to pay £18,556 tax. The company paid Mrs Brent £7,500. Mrs Brent lodged an objection to the large amount of tax and it was disallowed.

Mr Justice Gibbs said Mrs Brent could only be taxed on the amount she received at the time, therefore he granted her appeal. The Commissioner of Taxation was wrong "in bringing into her income for the year ending June 30, 1970, the amount of £30,276 which Mrs Brent had not in fact received."

## BROADMOOR WILL GIVE 'ALL CLEAR'

Escape warning sirens at Broadmoor Hospital, Crowthorne, Berks, are also to sound the "all clear" after the escaping patient has been recaptured.

A spokesman for Wokingham rural council said yesterday: "The precautions in the event of an escape are now routine for everyone around here. But mothers have not been sure when it was safe to let their children out again."



Caroline Finch Assistant Director/Secretary  
Recognised the Graves as a very good wine indeed. And expensive. But liked Justina as "an easy wine to drink - at first it seems sweet yet the after-taste is dry".

Margaret Turner Actress/Secretary  
Thought the character of Justina very attractive. Light yet with body. Decided this must indicate a more expensive wine. Yet, all in all, preferred the Graves.

Brian McLoughlin Lighting/Marketing Manager  
Not too keen on the Graves at all. Considered Justina "very drinkable" and "easy about £1.50 at Moxie and Franco's".

David Pearson Playwright/Civil Servant  
Flipped for Justina. "Nice", "smooth", "super", "about £1.15", "French".

Nadine Shepherd Assistant Stage Manager/Teacher  
Nothing but praise for both wines. Thought Justina a shade less dry and possibly a little more expensive. But stressed that the Graves was "just as nice".

Peter Hicks Fund Raiser/Chemical Engineer  
"Very happy with both wines". Placed the Graves as Portuguese.

# Justina, a Premier Cru Graves '64 and the Questors of Ealing.

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## AGED GRIVAS CALLS ON EOKA MEN FOR WAR ON MAKARIOS

**By OUR NICOSIA CORRESPONDENT**  
GENERAL GEORGE GRIVAS, who led the EOKA terrorists against Britain for years before Cyprus became independent, yesterday called for a rising against President Makarios and proclaimed "a new struggle for union with Greece."

In duplicated leaflets, distributed in the island and circulated to correspondents, he urged former EOKA men "to take their place at the head of Greek-Cypriot youth."

### Around America

#### INSTANT MOTEL IS PRE-PACKED

**By Our New York Staff**  
CONSTRUCTION began yesterday on a five-storey motel in a Chicago suburb. It is expected to be ready for its first guests in 10 days.

Bedrooms, prefabricated in a factory, were delivered complete with carpeting, furniture, beds and bed linen. Even telephones and plumbing equipment, with towels, soap and ashtrays were included.

Other modules form the corridors, restaurants and staircases for the 162-bed motel in the suburb of Itasca. The units are inspected at the factory and then sealed in plastic bags for transport by lorry or train.

Mr Anthony Antonino, 45, president of the manufacturing firm, claims that such buildings will cut normal construction time by 80 per cent and costs by as much as 30 per cent.

#### SECURITY TIGHTENED Airports fight theft

AIRLINES at Kennedy International Airport, New York, are introducing new security systems to combat huge cargo thefts.

Innovations include TV surveillance of vulnerable storage areas in remote parts of the airport, dazzling lights, high fences and special units for the more valuable shipments, as well as using sniffer dogs. Airlines are also considering setting up "false" valuable cargoes to lure potential thieves into the open.

#### Madison Walk

A PLAN to transform part of Madison Avenue, New York's leading shopping area, into a pedestrian mall lined with trees and giant pots containing shrubs and flowers, is to be presented to Mr Lindsay, the mayor. The area from Grand Central Terminal almost to the southern entrance in Central Park would be banned to all traffic except buses.

#### WINEGROWERS ON RHONE FACE CRISIS

**By Our Paris Staff**  
Winegrowers in the Chateau-neuf Pape area of the Rhone Valley yesterday expressed apprehension that the famous French wine could be endangered by draining operations on a branch of the river being undertaken by the National Rhone Company.

M. Desheimer, spokesman for the regional federation of winegrowers, said that vineyards along the river bank were in real peril.

The local climate "will, in the long run, be disturbed if a flowing body of water is replaced by stagnant marshes bringing mist and hail. The water underlying the vine roots will disappear and wells will dry up," he said.

#### RECTOR'S PROTEST

**By Our Paris Staff**  
M. Raymond Le-Bris, Rector of West Brittany University, protested yesterday at the arrest of 80 Bretons who shouted slogans during President Pompidou's visit to Brest last Friday.

#### Conditions rejected

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"While the United States continues to delay the sale of more

Grivas, who is 75, also claimed Greek backing. "Now we have the support of the Motherland, who this time will not fail us," the leaflets said.

Escaping house arrest in Athens in August, Grivas returned secretly to Cyprus and has been organising underground group ever since.

His aim, said his leaflets was unity with Greece "so that together with honourable Greeks we may hand over the grave-diggers of Enosis (union with Greece) to the judgment of Hellenism."

Signing himself "Digenis," the name of a legendary Cypriot hero, which he used in his earlier guerrilla activities, he called on "brave Cypriot youth to ignore the faint-hearted and worthless leaders who tremble in the face of a barbaric minority within a state"—presumably the Turkish-Cypriot community.

The leaflets added: "Glorious fighters of EOKA, arise. The moment has arrived for us to complete the national restoration that began in 1955."

"We will never allow either Greece to be betrayed or Cyprus to be cut from the national trunk."

**Pact with Greece**  
The claim by Grivas that Greece is backing him has aroused intense concern in Cyprus, where the Government has always proclaimed that Greece and Cyprus are agreed on a peaceful settlement with the Turkish-Cypriot community.

The agreed policy sees the maintenance of Cyprus as a free, independent and sovereign State.

The call for a rising comes on the eve of celebrations marking the Oct. 28 anniversary of Greece's rejection of Mussolini's ultimatum in 1940.

Tomorrow is to be a public holiday with President Makarios taking the salute at a parade of troops and war veterans. But a group of Greek immigrants have indicated their intention of joining the parade, which might have some effect on the official arrangements.

While Greek-Cypriot newspapers warned yesterday that passions aroused by the revival of the EOKA campaign might lead to an internal conflict likely in the Greek community, the Government has been trying to avoid open argument with the Grivas faction until the patriotic celebrations are over.

The emergence of Grivas from his secret activities might make it necessary for the Government to act swiftly to avert trouble between opposing factions.

The confidence of the Makarios administration in the loyalty of its parliamentary police force of 2,000 men and the conscript National Guard of 10,000 troops is likely to be fully tested.

#### RAIL FARE CUT FOR WIVES IF DOGS GO, TOO

Swiss rail fares rise by up to 18 per cent on Monday, but if the family dog travels the wife goes half price. Under present regulations if a family of four travels together only the head of the family pays full fare.

The wife and children get a 50 per cent reduction. Now the Federal Railway has ruled that a dog constitutes a member of the family so a couple travelling with one child and a dog get the concession.—A.P.

## Mrs Meir accuses U.S. of Suez policy switch

MRS MEIR, the Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday that the United States must explain its "changed" attitude on an interim agreement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal before Israel would respond to Washington requests to intensify talks.

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## New missile system for Zambia

**By Our Diplomatic Staff**  
BRITISH technicians are installing a ground-to-air missile defence system in Zambia and training the Zambian Air Force in the use of the weapons, according to reports from Lusaka.

The reports suggest that the missiles to be deployed in southern and eastern border areas which Zambia alleges, are frequently violated by Portuguese, South African and Rhodesian aircraft.

Zambia was reported last week to be negotiating with the British Aircraft Corporation for the purchase of a guided weapon system comprising the highly-mobile Rapier missiles.

No official announcement of the deal has been made, but according to the Lusaka reports the missile was publicly displayed in a military parade through the Zambian capital last weekend.

### Jets in fly-past

The Parade, marking seven years of independence, also included a fly-past by Italian Macchi and Yugoslav Galeb jet fighters recently acquired by the Zambian Air Force.

The Rapier rockets, which can be carried with their launching systems on Land-Rovers, are designed for use against low-flying aircraft and helicopters and are effective up to a height of 10,000ft.

Reports from Lusaka suggest that Zambia has acquired 10 of the jets at an estimated cost of £8 million. As part of the deal, British technicians have arrived in the country to install the system and train Zambians to use it.

The presence of a missile system on the banks of the Zambezi river and the nearby tense borders with Angola and Mozambique could bring a new dimension to the shadowy and rather sporadic warfare waged by and against African Nationalist groups.

Rhodesian, South African and Portuguese security forces are known to regard Zambia's new-found anti-aircraft strength with gravity. Any "hot-pursuit" of guerrillas operating from Zambia now threatens to cause a major military incident between White and Black Africa.

### BAC STATEMENT Deal unconfirmed

**Our Air Correspondent** writes: The British Aircraft Corporation said last night: "We are talking to Zambia as we are in a lot of other countries about substantial sales of Rapier." The Corporation would not say whether the contract had actually been signed.

Rapier is a modern super-sonic missile with a range of one mile or more and is claimed to be the world's most cost-effective. It is specifically designed for the destruction of low-flying aircraft.

### FRENCH NOT TO CO-OPERATE ON DETERRENTS

**By Our Paris Staff**  
Hopes for co-operation between Britain and France on nuclear deterrents were discouraged by the French Defence Minister, M. Debre, in Paris yesterday.

Apparently referring to Britain's nuclear obligations to America he said that even if Britain were more free in respect to its own nuclear deterrent, there would still remain political obstacles.

There could be no common defence without a common policy and France's position was that nuclear deterrents were reserved for the national protection of the territory of the States possessing them.

### ISRAELIS TO DEVELOP PART OF UGANDA

**By Our Jerusalem Correspondent**  
Israel has been allotted a contract for the development of a region in Uganda larger than Israel's own territory before the 1967 war. The region, in north-east Uganda, bordering the Sudan, is known as the Karamoja district and covers about seven and a half million acres.

Seventy years ago Britain offered the Karamoja to the Jews for their homeland instead of Palestine. But the proposal was rejected by the Jewish Congress headed by Theodor Herzl.

The area has a population of 300,000 semi-nomads, living about a million head of cattle. The Israeli scheme provides for development of existing underground and surface water resources.

### SOVIET JEWS' PLEA TO ITALY'S COMMUNISTS

**By Our Communist Affairs Staff**  
Jews in Riga, capital of the Soviet Republic of Latvia, who have been trying to get permission to emigrate to Israel, have appealed to the leader of the Italian Communist party, Senator Luigi Longo, to use all his possibilities "to help Jews in Russia to be reunited with those in Israel."

The appeal is signed by 48 people, who give their addresses.

### Vodka protest

**Our New York Staff** cabled: Protests against alleged Russian persecution of Jews have spread to the sale of vodka. Students are picketing the New York department store, Macy's, and Gimbels, where vodka imported from Russia is featured in window displays.



A cheerful Mr Brezhnev waving to the crowd as the Soviet Communist party leader left the Paris City Hall after a civic reception yesterday—the second day of his five-day visit to France.

## France evades Soviet wish for treaty

**By ANTHONY MANN in Paris**  
THREE documents will be issued before Mr Brezhnev returns to Moscow from Paris on Saturday, according to French political circles. They will be a joint communiqué, an economic agreement, and a "pronouncement concerning the principles governing Franco-Soviet co-operation."

This last is presumably the furthest that President Pompidou is prepared to go towards meeting the Soviet Communist party chief's wish for a "treaty of Franco-Soviet friendship."

The "pronouncement" will have the status of a simple protocol, and not of a treaty or binding agreement.

Mr Brezhnev's programme yesterday began, after his arrival from Versailles, with a ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe, where he laid a wreath on the grave of France's unknown warrior.

He was later given a civic reception at the city hall a tête-à-tête session with M. Pompidou.

**Service for Jews**  
Several minor incidents took place during the day. Some were caused by Jewish organisations demonstrating against Soviet policy.

As Mr Brezhnev left the Soviet Embassy in the afternoon, a young man attempted to give him a letter. He was detained by police.

There will be further talks in Paris today. Mr Brezhnev will also pay a ritual visit to the house in which Lenin once lived for a short time.

### Trying to cut down smoking

**MR BREZHNEV**, 64, a chain smoker, is trying to stop the habit by using a special cigarette case.

It has a timing device which keeps it locked for a set period—say 45 minutes. With this system, I managed to smoke only 17 cigarettes on Monday," he told a French journalist.

The Soviet Communist party chief revealed in the interview published in the French Communist newspaper *L'Humanité*, that he has a long working day.

He usually leaves his five-room Moscow flat at 8.45 a.m. often lunches at his desk, and returns home at 10 p.m. with a bundle of State papers in his briefcase, according to Pierre Durand.

Driving helps him relax. "When I am at the wheel I have the impression that nothing can happen," he said.—Reuter.

### 7 Nato allies try to plan for nuclear tactics

**By VINCENT RYDER**  
Diplomatic Correspondent in Brussels  
DEFENCE ministers of seven Nato allies conferred in Brussels yesterday on contingency plans for the use of tactical nuclear weapons in the event of war in Europe.

The two-day meeting is one of a series to work out guidelines towards coordinated military plans—the nuclear group has been at work for five years—is slowing further as hopes rise of détente in Europe.

## 50 DIE IN PAKISTAN REPRISAL

ABOUT 50 unarmed civilians have been killed by Pakistan Army police and volunteers in a Dayaganj residential district of Dacca.

Fifty more civilians wounded in the raid which place a week ago just after Mukhti Bahini, the Bangla freedom army, shot six Pakis soldiers, killing four of them.

As a reprisal the Army, a police and Razakars, from house to house firing rooms and setting build alight, according to witnesses.

**Persistent denials**  
At least 60 homes occupied by shopkeepers, workers, Government officials were burned down. The incident is one of a series of exchanges fire which are said to occur almost nightly throughout capital city.

These reprisals are being taken despite the multi régime's persistent denial. According to authorial sources in Dacca, Preside Yahya Khan denies shooting take place and does not even concede that they might be happened accidentally.

But a spokesman in the Dacca area said: "There was Mukhti Bahini when the Da came, I'm a Government servant and I tell you no person has weapon."—A.P.

### "Internal crisis"

**Our Brussels Correspondent** telephoned: Mrs Gandhi, Int Prime Minister, said in Brussels yesterday that there was head-on clash between India and Pakistan but there was a ternal Pakistani crisis "a threatening India's security."

### DIPLOMAT DEFECTS

**By Our Diplomatic Staff**  
Mr Fazlul Karim, 51, arrived in London after leaving his post as head of chancery of the Pakistan Embassy in C to join the Bangla Desh movement. He said yesterday his resignation was in part at the actions of Presi Yahya Khan's administration East Pakistan.

### KASHMIR ALERT

**By Our Srinagar Correspondent**  
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# Whitehall welcomes UN vote on China, but Moscow gives it seven lines

## JAPAN LEADS SWING TOWARDS MAO'S CHINA AFTER CHIANG'S DOWNFALL

By IAN WARD in Hongkong

THE expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations will have immediate and dramatic effects on the balance of power throughout East and South-East Asia. Political observers were last night reading Peking's membership of the world body as a critical new factor in practically every major issue confronting the region.

A Vietnam peace settlement, America's post-Vietnam military position, and Japan's politico-military rise to the position of semi-super power, are three of the fundamental questions involved.

Reports from Peking last night indicated that China might move swiftly to establish a United Nations mission in New York.

The acting Foreign Minister, Chi Peng-fei, said at a Persian reception that his Government was considering setting up the mission. His interpreter explained that the Minister's remarks should be considered "quite significant".

Mr Chi said the United Nations vote admitting Peking and expelling Formosa showed the complete bankruptcy of this policy long pursued by "American imperialism." China's victory represented a "victory of the peoples of the whole world".

### Jovial Chou

Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, attended the same reception and was reported to be in a highly jovial mood, moving from table to table and joining in an endless round of toasts. He avoided any direct comment on the day's developments.

In Hongkong Western diplomats predicted an almost instant flurry of activity throughout Asia as nations close to the Chinese borders moved to

improve their relations with Peking.

Those without formal ties will undoubtedly be under strong pressure in the coming weeks to swing their policies in that direction.

Within hours of the General Assembly vote, a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman was saying that his Government must redouble its efforts to establish normal relations with Peking.

Earlier, when the writing began to appear on the wall, the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Sato, told Parliament that if China were admitted to the United Nations it would ultimately lead to Japan's recognition of the Peking Government.

Yet Japan has had the closest post-war relations with Formosa.

### Change of heart

Even Singapore has demonstrated a remarkable change of heart. Four weeks ago Government officials were carefully skating around any precise commitment on the China issue.

Yesterday, in the United Nations, the Singapore Ambassador, Mr Shanmugam Javakumar, speaking minutes before the final roll-call, said Singapore had always maintained that the seat then occupied by

Formosa rightly belonged to China.

"We are also of the view that there is only one China, and that Formosa is part of China." He did not elaborate why, under these circumstances, Singapore had so far failed to recognise China diplomatically nor why the Nationalist Government operated an office in the island.

### Stronger position

In terms of prestige, the political results of the China debate will greatly strengthen the position of Chinese leaders when they meet President Nixon.

Experts in Hongkong feel that the United Nations vote has, to a large extent, cleared the way for an early Peking trip by the President, possibly before Christmas.

It is argued that the failure of American strategy over Formosa enhanced the chances of a meaningful dialogue between China and the United States.

Formosa's reaction to the vote, although expressing deep disappointment, was relatively muted. The Nationalist Vice President, Mr Yen, urged his country last night to turn indignation into strength.

Addressing the ruling Kuomintang party, he said: "With unity among ourselves and the 18 million overseas Chinese, we will be able to achieve a lot toward the recovery of the Chinese mainland."

The Nationalist ambassador to the United Nations, Chow Shu-kai, probably captured the atmosphere of what is to be Formosa's new diplomatic offensive by describing his country's membership of the United Nations as having been a milestone round our neck for 21 years.

The Peking People's Daily is on record as saying: "The United Nations can never become an international organisation worthy of its name unless it rids itself of American imperialism and exercises the principle of equality among nations big or small."

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Chow Shu-kai, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations, looking despondent after his country had been expelled.

## PORTUGUESE HOPE FOR HARMONY

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

Portugal, who surprised the Americans by voting for Formosa's exclusion from the United Nations yesterday welcomed Communist China to the World body and said she hoped Peking would contribute to the fostering of harmony and good relations—the principles on which the UN was founded.

Privately, however, the Gaetano Government is known to be deeply concerned about the filip China's arrival will give the Third World militants, and Lisbon's vote was cast with no small degree of hesitancy. The reason for coming out in favour was to secure the precariously-positioned colony of Macao, on the Chinese mainland.

Lisbon also had reservations about the precedent that would have been established had the UN "created" two Chinas—a precedent that could have been used in the future to admit the anti-Portuguese African Guerrilla Organisation into the UN.

## 41 majority for Peking admission

SEVENTY-SIX countries voted for the United Nations resolution that Communist China be admitted to the UN and Formosa expelled.

There were 55 votes against the resolution, with 17 abstentions. Voting was as follows:

In Favour of admitting Communist China and expelling Formosa: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Bhutan, Botswana, Britain, Bulgaria, Burma, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cameroon, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Ghana, Guinea, Guyana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Kenya, Kuwait, Laos, Libya, Malaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Southern Yemen; People's Republic of the Congo, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Somalia, Sudan, Sweden, Syria, Tanzania, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, U.S.S.R., Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zambia.

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Absent: Oman, Nationalist China, Maldives Islands.—Reuter.



Cheering Tanzanian delegates at the United Nations General Assembly after it was announced that a United States resolution calling for a two-thirds majority to expel Nationalist China had been defeated.

## Lion or lamb will keep America guessing

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

OFFICIALS in Washington are speculating whether Communist China will come into the United Nations like a lion or a lamb. Most expect a cautious approach, particularly in view of her strained relations with Moscow, but fear that she may prove a dangerous influence in the Middle East crisis debate, in view of her support of the extremist Palestine guerrilla movements.

American officials state that their defence treaty with Formosa will be maintained as well as the diplomatic and commercial commitments. This is expected to be one major cause of difference during the Nixon-Chou En-lai talks.

One of the consequences of the vote expelling Formosa from the United Nations which is also arousing concern in Washington is that America will now be placed in an isolated position in propping up the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

From now on anything that happens to Formosa is not of immediate concern to the United Nations, and this is a worrying situation for America which maintains a base and military presence of about 8,900 servicemen there.

Disappointment expressed Both the Senate Democrat and Republican leaders yesterday expressed disappointment at the expulsion of Formosa and a number of senators called for a reduction of America's financial contribution to the U.N.

Republican Senator Barry Goldwater said America should withdraw from the U.N. and that U.N. headquarters should be relocated to some place like Moscow or Peking. Conservative Republican Senator James Buckley said that he was drafting legislation for a major American financial reduction.

Senate Democrat leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader, Hugh Scott said they were not suggesting a financial reduction because of Formosa's expulsion. Mansfield said that he felt for a long time America had been contributing too much. Scott maintained that as America did not have 55 to 40 per cent. of the world's wealth she should not have to pay 30 to 40 per cent. of supporting the U.N.

Democrat Senator Harry Byrd said it was "not surprising" that the U.N. decided to throw Formosa out of the General Assembly after the United States had agreed to boot it out of the Security Council.

## WEST WILL WELCOME DECISION

COMMUNIST China's acceptance into the United Nations has been generally welcomed throughout the Western world, which saw the anomaly of such a vast country being excluded from the world body.

Russia, however, gave only a seven-line dispatch from New York. It made no comment.

The United Nations vote was welcomed in Whitehall. A spokesman said the British delegation had voted for China's admission since 1951, as it had been the view of successive governments "that properly to fulfil its role, the China seat should be occupied by a member of the People's Republic."

There are hopes that the vote, backed by Britain, to admit China will mean that negotiations will soon be completed between London and Peking on an exchange of ambassadors.

The negotiations, which were given considerable impetus at the beginning of this year, have been dragging for the past few months.

Elsewhere in the world opinion was, on the whole, in agreement with the United Nations decision.

The French Government will be well satisfied with Peking's admission. While there was no official comment from the Government, it was recalled that France has been a supporter of Peking membership since Gen. de Gaulle opened full diplomatic relations in 1964.

## AUSTRALIA KEEPS OPTIONS OPEN

By Our Sydney Correspondent Mr N. H. Bowen, Australia's Minister for Foreign Affairs, said last night that his government would not automatically recognise Communist China. Admission to the United Nations is something diplomatic immediate is somewhat different, he said, decision would not be made "for some weeks."

## BREAK WITH BELGIUM BY CHIANG

BELGIUM and China are to recognise each other establish diplomatic relations immediately and exchange ambassadors within the next three months.

M. Harmel, the Belgian Foreign Minister, said yesterday that the Chiang Kai-shek régime in Formosa, which had previously represented China in Brussels, said it would "suspect diplomatic relations with Belgium." "Suspension" meant rupture, said Harmel.

He explained that if the Chiang régime had claimed to represent Formosa as an independent state and not the government of China, Belgium might have supported its claim to a seat at the United Nations.

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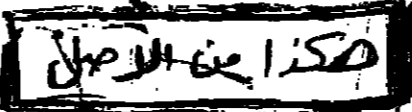


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# Single transferable vote in multi-member constituencies suggested for Ulster

## STORMONT OFFERS TALKS ON CHANGING VOTING SYSTEM

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff  
WAYS in which Stormont could be developed to make it more acceptable to the Catholic minority were put forward yesterday by the Northern Ireland Government in a consultative document. Main suggestions are: Re-introduction of proportional representation based on the single transferable vote with multi-member constituencies for Stormont elections; number of MPs in Northern Ireland Commons to be increased by 20-30; the appointment of 15 additional senators.

The document says that the Government can take decisions on participation there must be participation in decisions. Although not mentioning the Democratic and Labour Party, the main opposition group members are boycotting Stormont, it comments: "They would be little hope of revised proposals working if responsible members are not willing even to discuss existing structures to discuss revision."

The Government is at the stage of discussions. It now has on table these proposals, suggestions and ideas, which invites others to discuss if they wish, improve them, but above all to discuss.

**Critical review**  
The document—a Green Paper begins by pointing out that since the Statute and Executive Order Act, 1920, came into force, although some aspects of the system could be changed by amendment, any major re-organisation would be a matter for Westminster legislation. The Government gives three reasons why it thinks there should be a "critical review" of the system:

The major re-organisation of local services already in hand means that responsibility for any "vitality important matters" has to be transferred from local government to ministers at Stormont. The failure of the province to develop "that high degree of stability and general acceptance which characterises the British democratic system; and the desire of the Government to create, if possible, the conditions of a more united and harmonious society."

**Election methods**  
On the method of electing members of the Government, the first two General Elections in 1921 and 1925 were held on the basis of proportional representation. The system was changed to the simple majority method in 1929. Although the present method has substantial advantages, in terms of simplicity, it is a system which "makes inevitable some degree of distortion in the wishes of the electorate." In any individual constituency there are more than two candidates. The danger of distortion arising from "split" votes tends to reduce the number of candidates, and this has encouraged political isolation.

**Method favoured**  
The method of Government favoured—says it is more serious consideration—the single transferable vote with multi-member constituencies, as used up to 1929. The number of votes, in order of preference, as many candidates as he wishes. A quota is worked out, which represents the number of votes a candidate must have to be elected. It would be one more than both of the votes in a two-member constituency. All candidates with a quota of first preference votes are declared elected. Those who do not obtain a quota on the first count then have their votes transferred to the next preference.

- 1—Second preferences, or surplus votes, given to elected candidates; and
- 2—The second preferences of those who at first choice received the smallest number of votes.

Eventually a candidate might be elected without reaching the quota. The net effect is to ensure that the candidates who are elected represent accurately the preferences of the whole electorate and in the proportion in which those preferences are held.

**Moderate opinions**  
The Government says that to the extent that candidates in areas of minor opinion would need to seek the support of the second or subsequent choices of electors they would have to have regard to the opinions of the more moderate of their political opponents.

The document admits that the system would mean a less direct relationship between MPs and constituents, the adoption of a more complex voting system, and a departure from party with great Britain, an important aspect of citizens' rights.

As an interim measure the present 12 Westminster constituencies could form the new multi-member seats. The Government maintains there is a case for increasing the number of members of the Northern Ireland Commons, which has 52 MPs, because of the transfer of some responsibilities, such as housing, from local to central government.

**20-30 more MPs**  
The Government thinks that 20-30 additional MPs would be about right. It mentions 20 as a possible membership. It also believes that the upper chamber, the Senate, has a special potential as a base for the expression of minority views. It thinks that its membership could be increased from 26 to about 40.

About five of the additional members could be elected by local authorities, the rest nominated by the Governor. The document also looks at the argument that means must be found to give the Catholic minority a share in the effective exercise of power. It points out that government has been in the hands of one party, the Unionists or Northern Ireland's 50 years of life.

It admits that where the Parliamentary minority has no expectation of coming to power there is "clearly a risk of disenchantment with the democratic Parliamentary process." But it rejects as "unrealistic" the idea that there should be some form of "Proportional Representation Government."

**Firm on 3 points**  
The Government will not compromise on three points: 1—Maintenance of Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United Kingdom; 2—Preservation of a democratically-elected Parliament; and 3—Absolute resistance to all and any organisation seeking to advance causes by violence. "It is clear that no person who would not accept these overriding principles could join with ministers in the exercise of collective responsibility," says the Green Paper. The Public Development of the Parliament of Northern Ireland, Stationery Office, Belfast.

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## MINISTER'S JOB FOR MODERATE

**MR WILLIAM McIVOR**, 40, a Unionist MP with considerable Catholic support, was yesterday appointed Ulster's new Minister of Community Relations.

An Ulster Government statement said Mr Faulkner, the Prime Minister, had asked Mr McIVOR, a Unionist, to pay special attention to the problems of social reconstruction. He replaces Mr David Bleakley, a member of the Northern Ireland Labour party, who resigned six days before his six-month term of office was due to end last month. Mr Bleakley was the first non-Unionist to be given a Cabinet post.

Mr McIVOR, MP for Larkfield, Antrim, has been consistently moderate in his views and has frequently argued for a new-style Unionist party which would embrace Catholics.

**Security job**  
Another appointment was that of Cdr Albert Anderson, Unionist MP for Londonderry City, as Senior Parliamentary Secretary at the Home Affairs Ministry.

A statement said: "Cdr Anderson's appointment recognises the increased intensity of security activities. He has been asked to take special interest in the security situation on the ground." Cdr Anderson is a company director who served with the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve from 1950 to 1953, including active service during the 1955-56 war. He was Mayor of Londonderry for five years until 1958, and a member of the Northern Ireland Senate.

## CHURCHMEN DISAGREE ON WAR RISK

The idea of all-out civil war in Northern Ireland is so abhorrent to the great majority that it can be ruled out, the Anglican Archbishop of Armagh, Dr Simons, told a meeting of the British Council of Churches at Dunblane, Perthshire, yesterday. But the Rev. Jack Weir, Secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, said: "I would not be so clear about the lack of danger of a civil war. While it seems that violence and conflict might be contained there are a number who feel there will be no solution unless there is warfare." The Rev. Eric Gallacher, former President of the Methodist Conference, whose church is in Belfast, said: "I think we should realise that we already have civil war on our hands. We have a considerable number of the population in conflict with the armed forces and that constitutes civil war."

## REMAND FOR 2 ACCUSED OVER Q&2 GRENADES

Two members of the crew of the Queen Elizabeth 2 were remanded in custody for a week at Southampton yesterday charged with possessing 37 hand grenades on the high seas for an unlawful object.

They were Frank Patrick Henry, 32, and James Lagan, 26, both from Belfast. Neither asked for bail. They were remanded in custody.

## BOMB ESCAPE BY EIRE LEADER

A bomb was planted under a hotel table in an attempt to kill Mr Kevin Boland and some key members of his new Aontacht Eireann party, it was disclosed yesterday. The bomb did not go off and was found by hotel staff next morning.

There were more than 300 people in the Imperial Hotel, Cork, for party discussions. The attempt was made six days ago.

## Fitt misses the 'rebel' Parliament

**Daily Telegraph Reporter**  
**MR GERRY FITT**, leader of the Social Democratic Labour party, did not attend yesterday's opening of the "Assembly of the Northern Irish People"—the so-called Opposition Parliament, at Dungiven, Co. Londonderry.

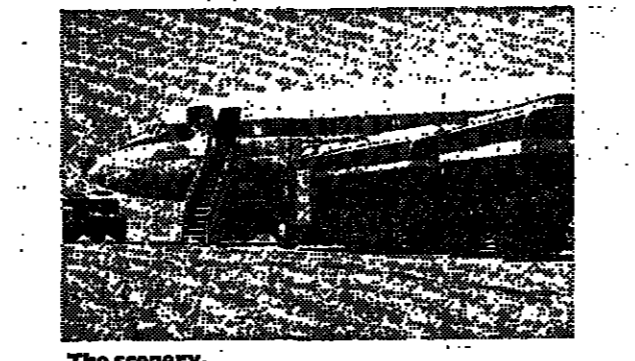
He had flown to London for talks with Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, on the possibility of Opposition MPs visiting internees injured in rioting at the Long Kesh internment camp. More than 50 attended the session in Dungiven Castle ballroom. Joiners had worked all night to have it ready.

The seats were in a semi-circle facing the stage, where the chairman's dais was placed, and 30 members of the public listened to the opening by Mr John Hume, president of the assembly's executive council. He apologised for the absence of Newry and Belfast members who were at funerals. After prayers said by Senator James Lawson, who was elected chairman, the constitution was adopted on the proposal of Mr Ivan Cooper. He invited those claiming to represent the people to apply for assembly membership.

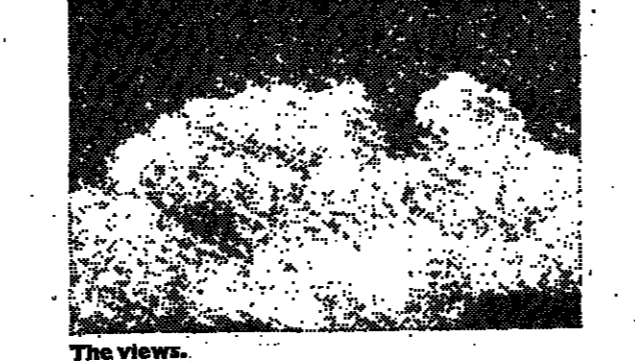
A resolution, proposed by Mr Hume, declaring the assembly's withdrawal from the present system of government in Northern Ireland, was adopted. This also affirmed determination to work for equality of treatment for everyone, irrespective of religious or political outlook. Mr Hume quoted from a speech by Lord Carson, the Ulster leader, in 1912 when he said: "We do not recognise the authority of the Stormont Parliament and we do not care tuppence whether it is treason or not."

Yesterday's meeting, said Mr Hume, was being held when the people faced the most serious crisis for many centuries. "Some continue to die on our streets and there is still death and destruction every day and every night."

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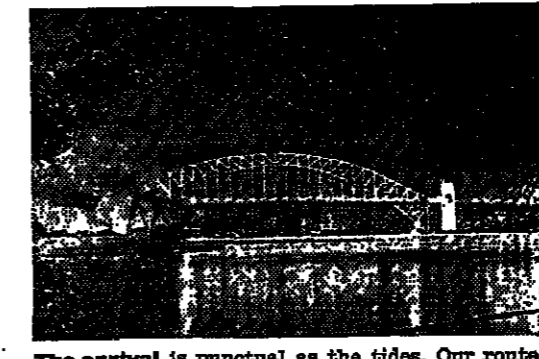
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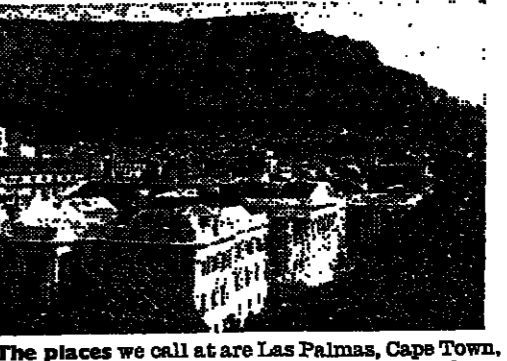
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**Industrial News**

**LEVY SYSTEM FOR TRAINING BOARDS MAY BE CHANGED**

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

GOVERNMENT proposals for "keeping the good and getting rid of the bad" in the 27 industrial training boards are to be outlined to the Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry before the year ends.

A consultative document giving the guidelines for a major re-vamping of the boards, which cover 15 million workers, is being drawn up following a review ordered in August last year by Mr Carr, Secretary for Employment.

**LOCKED-OUT 8,000 TO GET PAY DETAILS**

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

EIGHT thousand Coventry toolroom craftsmen, locked out for the second time yesterday in retaliation for strikes, are to receive circulars explaining a pay offer.

The Coventry Engineering Employers' Association, representing 60 firms, feels that its offer of an extra £1 by the end of the year, has not been fully appreciated by the men.

Mr Andrew Boyle, district secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, has called the offer "insulting and hedged around with humili-ating conditions." It was unanimously rejected by the committee.

The employers hope that when the toolroom men have received full details of their proposals some pressure may be exerted on union officials and shop stewards to begin "meaningful talks."

**£25m losses**

Yesterday, the employers took "tit-for-tat" action against the men, who held their seventh one-day strike on Monday, by locking them out. The strikes are over the ending of the wartime rate-fixing agreement.

Car and engineering production was badly disrupted and British Leyland's Triumph factory in Luton was closed by more than 3,000 workers locked out or laid off.

Production lost through the strikes and an overtime ban imposed in June, is estimated at £25 million, Chrysler U.K. losing about £13 million.

Unless some break is made in the deadlock within the next few days harsher "tit-for-tat" action by both sides could follow.

A spokesman for the employers' association welcomed the decision by shop stewards that separate plant level deals could be negotiated with firms not belonging to the association. Chrysler, particularly, are anxious to begin talks.

**Birmingham REPRISALS warns Davies COSTLY FOR TUC**

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

MR DAVIES, Secretary for Trade, was told yesterday that Birmingham might have to flout Government regulations on industrial development unless more was done to relieve the city's high unemployment level.

A deputation from the three parties on the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Trades Council, met him and urged a relaxation of industrial development certificate control, which he said, had stifled development of new industry and natural business growth.

Sir Francis Griffin, leader of the Conservative-controlled council, said after the talks that they had pressed for support for industries capable of providing new jobs and which were associated with local techniques or best local raw materials.

The warning that the council might "go it alone" came from Mr Wallace Lawlor, the Liberal group leader, who said that unless the certificate system was relaxed the council might give planning permission contrary to the system's terms.

The General and Municipal Workers, third largest union, the TUC, pays £88,000 to T.U.C. Funds; the Electricians' Association pay £42,000; the Local Government Officers' £44,000; the Teachers £21,000; and Shopworkers £33,000.

A revolt by any large proportion of affiliated members would leave the TUC devoting a policy and facing serious financial problems.

**'Fee going up'**

The affiliation fee is to be raised 25 per cent to 10p member per year from Janus compared with 8p at present. It will bring in another £100,000 following a loss of £100,000 this year and an £80,000 deficit in 1970.

The abortive campaign against the Act, including demonstrations and special advertising last autumn, cost the TUC £200,000, £100,000 of which was raised by the TUC.

It is clear that wide operation of disciplinary rules against unions which refuse to register could prove too costly for the TUC General Council. It is likely to make "unique" exceptions in some cases and allow unions to register and remain affiliated.

The National Graphical Association (affiliation fee £10,000) may be excused because its book seemingly makes de-registration impossible. The National Union of Seamen (£5,000), B.E.M. (£3,500), Health Service Employees (£3,500) and Service Union (£3,500) may escape censure.

They have industrial financial reasons for insisting remaining registered. But they may not impress the TUC "Inner Cabinet," its Finance and General Purposes Committee.

**OXFORD GIVES UCS £160 FROM UNION FUNDS**

Oxford University men's and women's colleges have contributed about £160 from Students' Union funds to support workers at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. The colleges are Jesus (£20), St. Hilda's (£50), Somerville (£20), St. Anne's (£40), and Trinity (£50).

St. Peter's Junior Common Room has decided to donate £300 from its funds, whatever sum it receives for Upper Clyde Shipbuilders from a voluntary collection. Balliol Junior Common Room decides today whether or not to hold an optional 30p levy on its 450 members in support of UCS.

A decision to conduct a levy would involve a personal call for undergraduate support of the Upper Clyde cause. There would be no claim on union funds, which are provided out of local education authority grants.

Employers complain they are pressed to send workers for costly and time-wasting training courses simply to re-coup their levy payments in grants. They also say an "industry" has grown up of training instructors and instructors of instructors. The boards do little or nothing to assist labour mobility. Nor does evidence suggest many redundant workers are retrained by them.

To be consultants

Mr Carr wants to see boards disengaged in the long term, from the levy-grant system. They would be re-cast as training consultants for their industries. The Minister is insisting that administrative costs should be kept low and that boards should be seen to be doing this. No new boards are contemplated at present despite the Government's firm commitment to counter unemployment by a "crash programme" of improved training.

**RESSENTMENT BEHIND PAY-BED COMPLAINTS**

Some complaints to a Commons Select Committee about alleged abuses of private patient arrangements in the National Health Service indicated "suppressed resentment" a senior Department of Health official said yesterday.

Mr Lawrence Brandes, Under-Secretary, told the committee, which is investigating the hospital pay-beds system, that none of the complaints had been substantiated.

The complaints include allegations of queue jumping and of the use of Health Service "time" by consultants to treat private patients.

If it refuses, or fails to do an undertaking, the Gene Council is empowered to suspend membership until the next annual Congress.

The matter is voted on Congress delegates who can undertake a simple majority order expulsion from the TUC.

The suspended union has a right to appeal and appeal delegates at the annual Congress when the appeal is heard. But a Congress vote is the final verdict on either readmission or further suspension or expulsion.

**LORRY CHECK AT DOCKS URGED**

By Our Local Government Correspondent

A dock check on big lorries arriving at British ports to ensure that they comply with British laws is being urged by the County Councils Association.

Member authorities are responsible for many of the major roads used by lorry traffic, and they are seeking to put more teeth into the Government's proposed Bill to control foreign-registered commercial vehicles.

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**NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE INNER LONDON CLERICAL STAFF**

The Inner London Executive Council of the National Health Service has a number of full-time clerical vacancies in their office at Brook Street, E.C1, 10th Floor, Inner London Executive Council, Chancery Lane Station. The Council deals with the family doctor and other health services in London.

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Application forms may be obtained from the clerk of the Council, Inner London Executive Council, Brook Street, near Finsbury Town Hall Telephone 01-837 1833. Please quote reference 510/C.

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**Austin Morris refusal**

ENGINEERS at the British Leyland Austin Morris Longbridge plant, Birmingham, refused yesterday to accept the introduction of measured day work. The system had been seen as a way of ending a strike by 120 men who want higher piece-work rates.

Employers complain they are pressed to send workers for costly and time-wasting training courses simply to re-coup their levy payments in grants. They also say an "industry" has grown up of training instructors and instructors of instructors. The boards do little or nothing to assist labour mobility. Nor does evidence suggest many redundant workers are retrained by them.

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STEWART WILL DEFY LABOUR WHIP FOR FIRST TIME IN 26 yrs

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF When a Prime Minister became separated from the people, he was in a dangerous position, Mr Ross (Lab., Kilmarnock) declared from the Opposition Front Bench in the Commons yesterday, during the fourth day of the Common Market debate.

"If Mr Heath really meant what he said, that we would not go into Europe without the full backing of Parliament and people, then he should let the people speak. I can assure him, if they did, it would be to say, even louder than Gen. de Gaulle, 'No'."

But Mr Gordon Campbell, Scottish Secretary, said tomorrow's decision might open up a new prospect for Scotland and areas with similar problems. There would be greater opportunities in the Market for progress towards increasing jobs and prosperity. Mr Stewart (Lab., Fulham) said he would be defying the party Whip for the first time in 26 years in voting for entry. A Conservative anti-Marketeer, Mr Edward Taylor (C., Catcart), who resigned from the Government over the issue, said he would oppose a proposal that meant all our existing regional jobs would be approved by the Brussels Commission. When the debate was resumed, Mr CLINTON DAVIS (Lab., Hackney, Cent.) said that despite the vast sums of money spent by the Government on a propaganda campaign, and supported by the mass media and big business, the British people are against entry because they fear it would have to pay a very high price involved.

William Ross Mini-skirted dolly girl propaganda

Mr ROSS, Shadow Scottish Secretary, said the great debate had only just started. Its effects would be felt for the rest of this century, and would bear on the lives of the people.

"We are being asked to agree to a proposal by the Prime Minister and the Government, in respect of the Common Market but of two Communities and two treaties, the first of which was signed in Paris in 1957."

"The point surely is that these treaties and these Communities were created for, and very article of these treaties related to, the needs and problems of the signatories. It is no use asking whether we should have been there or not. The Prime Minister has always been a consistent European and shown leadership on his matter, but had not persuaded the people to follow him. "We have had leaflets by the million, glossy magazines, even mini-skirted dolly girls handing out balloons and pamphlets around the seaside resorts, all giving a partisan point of view all unsuccessful." (Laughter.)

Every gimmick

The Government had used every gimmick of the ad-man to try to get the Prime Minister to agree to the slogan they had used—"Europe is fun." This was a serious matter, and there had been an objective, better atmosphere in the Commons. When Mr Ross added: "The Conservative Chief Whip has been doing a great deal of work in this regard, and then called it a free vote." "He was mocking laughter in the Conservative side. The people had rejected the proposals of the Government, but the Government had not made their case clearly, bluntly and frankly. The instincts of the people are very often right, and their instincts were right in respect of these proposals. They had been told that there was going to be greater competition, but they had not been told that over the country there were firms going to go to the wall."

Golden triangle

There were firms today with an interest in British now king at the possibilities of investment in the Common Market. The centres of industrial production were moving to the Benelux area, the Rhone-River area, the Netherlands and northern Italy. "If you throw a stone into a pool there will be ripples. If you throw a stone into a pool there will be ripples, but the ripples will need a long way before they reach Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland."

prospects of increased economic growth. Up to the present time each member of the EEC had been left to apply its own measures on regional development considered appropriate to certain situations.

Because no common regional development system had been evolved, we were joining the Community before any major decisions in this field were taken. As a member we would in due course be in a position to take part in the formulation of a common policy. In the meantime and until new arrangements were agreed we would be free to apply our own measures.

The present arrangements in the EEC made sure the genuine areas of weakness and unemployment would not suffer while ensuring that the fairer side in competition was not given to a sound and prosperous area.

New prospects "By our decision on Thursday, we can open up a new prospect for Scotland and areas in the United Kingdom with similar problems. "The European Economic Community extends our horizon and gives us greater opportunities for progress towards increasing jobs and prosperity. "The Six had already accepted that their common policy of fisheries would be inappropriate for the sea."

Warning to Heath Mr STEWART, speaking of supplementary and secondary legislation, said no one placed as he was could give a vote which, if successful, would have the certain consequence of frustrating entry into Europe.

Mr EDWARD TAYLOR (C., Catcart), former Under-Secretary at the Scottish Office, who resigned in July over the Common Market issue, said that if Britain was in the Market the pull towards the centre would be greater and the way would be less effective.

Stewart recalls 1970 'good faith' Mr STEWART (Lab., Fulham), who was Foreign Secretary in 1965-66, and again in 1969-70, said the weight of evidence supported the view that if Britain entered the Community, she would have a substantial opportunity of increasing her standing in world power, where as if she stayed out she would be in great

Heath and Wilson in clash on security

MR HEATH and Mr Wilson clashed in the Commons yesterday over the activities of the British security service and South African Liberals in Britain. The Prime Minister was asked by Mr WILSON: "Have you repeated the instruction to the security service, which I gave, that there was to be no co-operation between the British security service and South African officials in London for the purpose of exercising surveillance over South African Liberals in this country?" There were roars of approval from Conservative backbenchers when Mr HEATH retorted: "If you will recall from your previous administration, you will remember security matters were not discussed in public."

Mr HEATH said he was looking forward to a fight in Concorde at the appropriate time, but no specific arrangements had yet been made. There was plain evidence of the Government backing the project.

Savings up

The increase in savings represented a great fear of many workers that by this time next year they might be out of work, said Mr FERNYHOUGH (Lab., Jarrow). By saving they were providing for such an emergency. Mr JENKIN, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, rejected the idea. Increased savings were a reflection of the people's confidence. He said that comparing 12-month periods ending in June, the annual rate of increase in the population (at 1965 prices) was one per cent, between 1964-65 and 1969-70. On present provisional estimates the rate of increase between 1969-70 and 1970-71 had been eight per cent.

risk of a continued decline in this power. Explaining why he would vote with the Government on Thursday, Mr Stewart said one need only look back to 1970 when it was the clear statement of the Government of the day that negotiations with Europe were being entered into in good faith. "I take it we were not entering them, riding for a fall. We were not doing so, seeking to ask for terms which any reasonable person would know we could not get."

He did not believe a Labour Government could have obtained substantially better terms, and for that reason he, and many of his fellow Labour MPs, would vote for entry. "That would be the only vote consistent with the policy many of us followed for the Government, and with the attitude set out in the Labour party's election manifesto in 1970."

Unsound arguments A number of the arguments against entry were unsound and greatly well the reverse of the truth. When Mr Stewart praised the policies pursued by the West German Chancellor, Herr Willi Brandt, and asked whether the Commons wanted to send him a message of discouragement and disappointment, there was a chorus of sympathetic shouts from both sides.

Mr Stewart was constantly interrupted by interjections from Mrs RENEE SHORT (Lab., Wolverhampton, N.E.), and at length he turned to her and remarked: "I would ask you to be indulgent to me. This is the first time in 26 years that I have defied the party Whip, so I am in a sense making a maiden speech. I know, of course, that you are an experienced matron." (Laughter.)

Mr STEWART, speaking of supplementary and secondary legislation, said no one placed as he was could give a vote which, if successful, would have the certain consequence of frustrating entry into Europe.

But he was entitled to say to the Prime Minister that he must not come to Parliament and say a vote was wanted not because it was necessary for going into Europe but to give the Government time to do a number of other things.

If the Government tried to use the European cause as a hostage also pushing women and children in front as hostages, with ugly monsters behind, they would find that would not work.

Pull to centre

Mr EDWARD TAYLOR (C., Catcart), former Under-Secretary at the Scottish Office, who resigned in July over the Common Market issue, said that if Britain was in the Market the pull towards the centre would be greater and the way would be less effective.

There had been a recent example in Italy, in the region including Trieste, where it had been decided there should be new regional aids to help employment. This was agreed by the Commission stepped in. "We must accept that our complete freedom of action in regional policy disappears."

Evidence of need

Mr MACLENNAN (Lab., Caithness and Sutherland), intervened to say that some MPs had discussed this case with officials of the Commission. What had happened was that the Commission had asked for further information about the proposed policy and its implementation had been held up pending further evidence of need.

Concorde backing Many of the world's airlines would regard a flight by the Prime Minister in Concorde as an indication that the Government was seriously and purposefully backing the project, said Mr ADLEY (C., Bristol N.E.).

Best terms to be got

Mr MARON (Lab., Greenock), strongly in favour of Britain joining, said no one could say the last Government did not take into full account every possibility as far as they could judge. On the basis of that they applied and negotiated. To argue over the terms now was a marginal argument. The resolution they were asked to

support or deny was a resolution of principle. If we had applied in 1967 with a France not governed by Gen. de Gaulle, we would be in the Market now. The terms, although they might not be as good as many would like, were they best that could be got: they were not as onerous as many pretended. It was absolutely essential for the welfare of the people that we joined now. In 16 years he had not once voted against his party, but the time would come on Thursday night. Sir ARTHUR IRVINE (Lab., Edge Hill) said he would either abstain or vote against entry. "The instinctive judgment of the British people remains a powerful instrument which we ignore at our peril."

Simple philosophy Lt COL MITCHELL (C., W. Aberdeen) caused laughter when he said his political philosophy was simple enough. "It is better to die on your feet, than to live on your knees, which is basically why I don't want to go into Europe."

It could be better for Britain to be non-aligned than to have a non-credible defence posture, which was what she would be walking into in Europe. Without America, a European defence identity would be acquired only if we had a viable, independent, centralised, second-strike nuclear capability, which would require German access to nuclear weapons. The Russian constitution remains a powerful war, and he could not imagine a more likely cause of a third world war.

Mr GORONWY ROBERTS (Lab., Caernarvon) said the terms were not acceptable to the people. Almost every opinion poll, every constituency poll, including the most revealing one in the constituency of Bexley (the Prime Minister's constituency), showed that a great majority of people against the terms. The debate was continued.

MINISTERIAL 'APOLOGIA' FOR THE RECORD

By Our Parliamentary Staff A Labour back-bencher, Mr CUNNINGHAM (Islington, S.W.) claimed in the Commons yesterday that it had become common practice for Ministers or their private secretaries, to correct the Hansard record so that it showed what the Minister would have wished to have said, and not what he had said. Mr Cunningham drew the Speaker's attention to the Hansard report of the previous day's debate. He said that Mr Rippon, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, had in his speech referred to Mr Cunningham's speech as his 'apologia' and added that Mr Rippon was now making his 'apologia'. "In the Hansard report, the word 'apologia' in relation to Mr Rippon's speech had been altered. "Would it be possible for the Hansard records to be kept as they are, without any changes to reports of debates to be kept for a few weeks afterwards?"

The SPEAKER, Mr Lloyd, caused laughter when he said the general doctrine was that a Hansard report should be a full one, this meaning one not strictly verbatim, substantially without repetitions and redundancies, but leaving nothing out and having nothing added to the meaning. Intervening Mr RIPPON said he was unaware that anything had been altered but at the relevant part of his speech he had heard. He said Mr Cunningham was making his 'apologia' and "I was making mine." He was happy to stand by that.

Late Debate

CARR REJECTS MIGRATION OF LABOUR FEAR By Our Parliamentary Staff One of the most important advantages of entering Europe would be the achievement and maintenance of full employment in Britain, said Mr CARR, Employment Secretary, replying for the Government, on the third day of the Common Market debate in the Commons on Monday night.

As reported in later editions of the Daily Telegraph yesterday, Mr Carr said he did not believe there was likely to be migration of labour on an "objectionable" scale to Britain, should we join.

Winding up for the Opposition, Mr JAY (Lab., Battersea, N.) said we had been repeatedly told in recent months that the real standard of living per head in the Six, except in Italy, was now higher than in this country. This was wholly a statistical foundation and was almost certainly untrue. The real living standards of this country were as high as any of the Six, except possibly Germany, higher than Italy and very much higher than

House of Lords Make this journey to Europe reality, says George-Brown

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF LORD GEORGE-BROWN, on the first day of a three-day debate in the Lords yesterday, renewed his attack on the Labour party for its attitude towards the Common Market.

He urged his friends in the Shadow Cabinet to convey to their colleagues — "my relations nowadays being a little less close" — his intense hope that they would not, in a final frenzy of self-inflicted frustration, give unnecessary and soon to be regretted unredeemed hostages to fortune.

"I hope they will not seek, in the year ahead, to complicate and even damage Britain's best interests by raising doubts in the minds of those whose partnership and understanding we now need," he told a crowded chamber. The former Labour Foreign Secretary said: "The Labour party may choose—or that which currently speaks for it—to leave the making of history to others. "I can only say I trust it will refrain from muddying the waters."

Catching the plane Lord George-Brown conjured up the scene in an airport lounge with the Common Market aircraft at last about to depart. "I am glad to be among those who will be catching the plane," he declared. "But my knees are tinged with a tremendous amount of sadness and regret for the Labour party. "I am sad for them now—sad they will not be catching the plane with us. "And let us recall—and let us not be made morose about it—it is largely because of an accidental change in the leadership of a few large component organisations which are forcing these decisions upon those who now claim to run the party. "But for an accidental change in the leadership of a few large component organisations, the national conference and the Shadow Cabinet—things which have been totally different. "All this flows from one change in one place by three or four men, and do not let any of us who have worked all our lives to create this movement be ashamed and afraid to say so. "Despite all the pleas, virtually unanimous of friends, of allies and of colleagues, in the Labour party formally and officially insist on segregation and isolation." Mood "will not last" Proclaiming that he knew the party as well as most men, Lord George-Brown predicted that this mood would not last long. Something would well up from below or there would be changes at the top. "If we were now ending one journey we were surely beginning a longer and even more challenging one. We had to make ourselves strong enough to stand this journey. "When the vote has been taken on Thursday and the die is cast, we shall need a new national mood, especially in industry, so that we can capitalise on the possibilities so soon to be available to us. "We here, who cannot be threatened and pressured and other members who will proudly join with many other Members with whom we differ so much on Thursday night to make this new journey a reality. "We have already wasted too many opportunities and too much substance. Let's go."

Lord Hailsham "These terms or no terms" LORD HAILSHAM, Lord Chancellor, who opened the debate, moved that the House approves the Government's decision of principle to join the European Communities on the basis of the arrangements which have been negotiated. He said no-one should delude himself into the false belief that the terms negotiated could have been better or that the chance would recur again to negotiate better terms. "That I believe to be pure

ROLLS 'MISSED' RESCUE

By A. J. TRAVERS ROLLS-ROYCE, which collapsed in February could have been saved and the rescue operation could have been cheaper than letting it go bankrupt, a former State industrial chairman said yesterday.

Sir Joseph Lockwood said he had thought "it would be nationalised. I did not think it would be allowed to go bankrupt. It never entered my head."

Sir Joseph, chief of the defunct Industrial Relations Corporation, was giving evidence to the Commons Trade and Industry sub-committee. He said he "did not know definitely" but his view was the company could have been saved.

Secret report Last August he revealed the existence of a secret Industrial Relations Corporation report on Rolls-Royce of which only a summary was given to the Labour Government. Sir Joseph said the intervention of the Corporation in to Rolls-Royce had been beneficial. "We made certain quick decisions about things which should be done."

But as the position developed it was found to be worse and worse. "Rolls categorically refused to have anything to do with our terms. The Government could do nothing without approval of the Rolls-Royce board. "We did not get approval of our terms until Rolls needed the money so badly that they had no alternative."

The Corporation's intervention saved two million. Then a new Government was elected "and we were rather told to keep out of it."

Shock of Receiver Mr CHARLES VILLIERS, managing director of the corporation at the time, told the sub-committee he believed that the actual shock of appointing a Receiver could have been avoided.

He said that at the back of the company's enormous difficulties lay the terms of the RB-211 contract with Lockheed. The future of the other Rolls-Royce divisions was central to the problem of carrying out the RB-211 contract.

Lack of knowledge

Mr JOEL BARNETT (Lab., Heywood and Royton) suggested that a fundamental fault in the company was lack of knowledge of the position. To this Mr Villiers added: "plus the terms of the RB-211 contract." He agreed the members of the board were "insufficiently aware" of the situation.

Mr Villiers said Rolls-Royce was the most difficult case during his time with the corporation because the figures available were dubious. "We did not have confidence in them because they changed so frequently. It was clear the company also lacked confidence in the figures. This gave a shifting sands position in which to work," he said.

"The second thing was that over many years Rolls-Royce had been accustomed to Government contracts and they could not contemplate a situation in which the Government would pull the plug out and let them go down. It had become clear there was a considerable cash shortage. In December 1969 the best case that could be made was that the figure was at least £20 million.

Sir Joseph Lockwood said they thought at the time that the company could be saved, subject to big economies and a change of management. They still thought that up to January, 1970.

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS 2:30 Common Market debate (2nd day). HOUSE OF COMMONS 2:30 Common Market debate (5th day).

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Air Conditioning: Roles in HVAC systems and refrigeration.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Civil Engineers: Roles in infrastructure, transportation, and urban planning.

REFRIGERATION

Refrigeration: Roles in cold storage, food processing, and industrial cooling.

SENIOR CONTRACTORS

Senior Contractors: Roles in construction management and project delivery.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Development Engineer: Roles in research and development of new products.

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General Manager: Roles in business management and operations.

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Senior Mechanical Engineer: Roles in mechanical design and manufacturing.

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Just to remind you that there are final posting dates for all the letters, cards and parcels you're sending overseas, we've printed a free leaflet which you can pick up from your local Post Office.

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**Theatre**

**'Trelawney' spoilt by modern stage joke**

By JOHN BARBER

THERE is nothing either courageous or even moderately enterprising about the Cambridge Theatre Company now at the Arts Theatre, Cambridge. It appears to follow the city's taste, and so far this season has made no attempt to lead it.

**Opera**  
**'Aida' sung with unusual dignity**

By MARTIN COOPER

THE young Rumanian mezzo-soprano, Viorica Cortez, who took the part of Amneris in Covent Garden production of Verdi's "Aida," has a powerful voice and a good stage presence.

Her singing suffers at present from a lack of control, a failure to economise—and so to concentrate—the power of the voice and at the same time to vary its colour.

Like her acting, her singing is still governed by convention rather than dictated by inner feeling. Yet this is a handsome voice and a gifted artist who could develop into a fine interpreter.

Her fellow countrywoman, Maria Krljevic, is a much more sophisticated artist, though last night she took some time to develop to the full the character of Aida. In Act I her "Ritorna vincitor" was slightly unsteady and lacked any strong character, and it was only in the Nile Scene that she showed her potential calibre.

"O patria mia" was sung with a floating delicacy of tone, and Aida's pleading with her father revealed the passionate and impressive lower range of her voice.

In the final Dugong Scene this same floating quality of tone served her well, and this was altogether an unusually dignified and reserved interpretation of the role.

John Matheson obtained some good detail from the orchestra.

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**MISS SCOTT DROPS 'L'**

Sheila Scott, 42, the woman flyer, yesterday passed her driving test after her fourth attempt in 12 years. Later she said: "I was just a bag of nerves but the examiner was a sweetie."



Sophia Loren, who is appearing as a nun in the film "Hot Autumn," holding a colour corrector for a cameraman during filming on location in Spain.

**Disappointing gipsy dances by El Sali**

By FERNAN HALL

FLAMENCO was preserved and developed by the gipsies of Andalusia for centuries, so it was natural to expect fine things of a gipsy dance company.

For most of the show led by El Sali at the Sadler's Wells Theatre, however, these expectations were sadly disappointed. Whatever the dance, El Sali came on and did exactly the same tiny repertoire of steps, a long session of dancing with the heels (something rather easy to do), leading to a deep bend of the knees and a single pirouette. As for his face, this remained exactly the same throughout, with the identical drawn-out, snarling grimace.

The setting, with shawls and capes draped over postures and two lamp-posts, looked fine and the lighting was appropriate. But the only artist who stood out in the first half of the programme was the singer, Pepe Cortes.

The second half was much like the first, except for one item: a splendidly satirical and witty funny number, interpretation of that very strange dance the Solea by El Mancheno. This was a devastatingly grotesque parody of the mannerisms of a good urban Flamenco male dancer.

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**Concert**  
**MEDIEVAL POEM GIVES LSO TOUR DE FORCE**

By PETER STABLEN

NICHOLAS MAW'S far too little known "Scenes and Arias," which André Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra had the good sense to include in their Festival Hall concert, is a tour de force of an unfashionable kind.

For his text Mr Maw has chosen an anonymous medieval poem written in the form of two love letters—"Je amiko ad amikan" and vice versa.

Each stanza consists of a French line followed by an English one and capped in plain Latin: "Je sui doloureux en lat manere. Woulde God th your armes I were Sepulta!" Mr Maw is a courageous composer and a successful one, too. The writing for the three voices is demanding, poor Stella Zambrano right away had to cope with a high-lying, rigorous trap laid by the diabolus in musica.

Subtleties abound, I felt rather touched on finding that such unashamed musical poetry as at the start of the maiden's "Responcio" sung in unison by Anne Howells and Helen Watts, or in the first orchestral interlude should really come off.

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**From Yesterday's Later Editions**

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

**New York**

DELEGATES of nations in favour of admitting Peking into the United Nations met and applauded wildly when the General Assembly voted 59-58 against Washington's resolution to keep Nationalist China as a member.

America unexpectedly lost the vital first round of the battle for Nationalist China as 15 nations abstained and two did not appear to vote.

An American Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet with 220 people on board was hijacked to Havana by a gunman while on flight from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**Liverpool**

SIR BRIAN FLOWERS, chairman of the Science Research Council, said nuclear power stations should not be built near cities because of the risk of cancer and of genetic effects. Sir Brian, giving the first Liverpool memorial lecture at Liverpool University, called for international resolution aimed to be set.

**Grossend**

POLICE were called to a Dutch coaster at Northfleet after Customs men found dockers on board having a game of rowley and Tiddlers, chasing each other round the decks with pistols. The dockers had been unloading a cargo of 72 sea chests containing brooms and damaged pistols, brought by a London arms dealer for repair and resale.

**FIRE RESCUE Pcs HONOURED FOR BRAVERY**

Pc James Donnelly and ex-Pc John Philip Whitehead, both of the Metropolitan Police, have been awarded the British Empire Medal for Gallantry (Civil Division) for their bravery in rescuing a child from a burning bedroom.

A similar award has been made to Pc Malcolm John Knight, also of the Metropolitan Police, who persistently chased and struggled with three men, one armed with a gun, until he was beaten unconscious.

Other awards announced in the London Gazette last night included the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct to the following:

Mr William Douglas John Brock, chief of the London Fire Brigade, for his part in rescuing a child from a burning bedroom; Mr Robert Joseph Green and Alan Connelley, for rescuing a child from a burning bedroom; Mr Robert Joseph Green and Alan Connelley, for rescuing a child from a burning bedroom; Mr Robert Joseph Green and Alan Connelley, for rescuing a child from a burning bedroom.

**CONDUCTOR'S MANUSCRIPTS LOST IN FIRE**

By Our Arts Reporter

Raymond Leppard, the conductor, lost more than 100 valuable manuscripts, representing 20 years' work, in a fire which badly damaged his Regency terrace home at St John's Wood, London, on Sunday.

The first floor of the house, containing the conductor's music room and personal library, was completely destroyed. Among the losses was the larger part of the manuscript of "Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria," a rare opera by Monteverdi, the 17th Century Italian composer, which Mr Leppard was reconstructing for next year's Glyndebourne Festival.

Orchestral parts for tonight's concert, the Splendours of Venice, which Mr Leppard is conducting in Westminster Abbey, were also lost. However, the concert, at which the Prime Minister will be present, will go ahead.

**PHILIP ROTH'S NEW BOOK IS NIXON SATIRE**

By Our New York Staff

Three one-act plays by Philip Roth, author of "Portnoy's Complaint," opened on Broadway last night. Afterwards he discussed his constant bookish political satire called "Our Gang" (starring Tricky and his Friends).

"It goes without saying that it's in bad taste," he said. "Anything with claws and teeth is in bad taste." But he denied that the book, which appears on Nov. 8, was directed exclusively against President Nixon.

He explained that it contained each character, in addition to President Tricky, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jacqueline Charisma Colestein, Lynn B. Johnson and Mayor John Lancelot. "I didn't invent Tricky," he insisted, "he invented himself."

**BEST-DRESSED TITLE FOR BEST**

For the first time, two football stars—George Best and Bobby Moore—have been included in the Telford and Cutler's top 10 best-dressed men. The list of best-dressed men of 1971 goes to Mr Colin Hazzard, designer-director of a firm of Seville Row tailors.

The awards were: 1. Mr Hamrick; 2. Andy Williams; 3. Rex Harrison and Alain Delon; 4. Robert Morley and George Best; 5. Jean Paul Belmondo; 6. the Duke of Windsor; 7. Bobby Moore; 8. the Earl of Sarnham.

**£17,000 STAMPS**

By Our Philatelic Correspondent  
Maltese stamps were sold for £17,769 by Harmer's, Bond Street, yesterday. A set of seven hand-painted essays for postage stamps of 1974 sold for £1,880.

**Meet Octobriana... COMIC-STRIP HEROINE OF THE RUSSIAN UNDERGROUND**



We publish for the first time in the West, the face and pneumatic figure of a secret comic-strip heroine of the Underground movement in Russia. Smuggled reports reveal a Barbarella-like figure stalking the pages of a clandestine Press. ANTHONY LEJEUNE and TOM STACEY tell how she was treated, and how she was brought to Britain.

**ASTRAL DIAGNOSIS**

Since the Babylonians, the zodiac has guided many lives. How do astrologers view their responsibilities? How much faith do clients place in the final analysis? SEAN HIGNETT met both sides and reviews the astral scene.

**NOW THRIVE THE ARMOURERS..**

It is now possible to buy cheaply almost any gun you fancy—and without a licence. The only drawback: the weapons cannot fire. Byron Rogers examines the new craze for collecting authentic-looking arms and armour.

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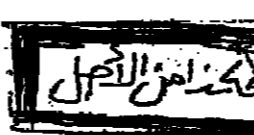
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MOTORING

Shopping around for a new car

JOHN LANGLEY looks at the supermarket sales angle

THE motor showroom of the future could be a new-style car supermarket at five-acre site on the outskirts of town instead of the crowded and noisy looking premises in the High Street. You could take your pick from rows and rows of the latest models, in different hours and specifications. There would be no question of bargaining about the prices: all cars would be marked up with discount prices, rather than the "cash and carry" prices that have opened for some time. You could buy your number plates, car radio and other accessories on the spot and fit them yourself, or have the work done at the fitting bay. It would be the man who would help, and so would a representative from the insurance company. If you wanted to, you would be able to join the A.A. R.A.C. There might even be a from the taxation office that you could drive your car home straight away. At the present level of the new car sales, no one can afford to operate a high-class showroom in the centre of town. You can get a five-acre site in the country the same as you would pay a small garage in town. So you will have these huge parks out of town, full of cars. There will be a valuation department on the site to you the current market value for your old car. The operation could be completed as a one-day job. The car supermarkets would be financed by the H.P. companies and the banks who control them. The manufacturers do not like the idea at first, but eventually they will come to a success.



Lotus Elan Sprint

CAR TEST Lotus Elan Sprint

IF you can show me a better open sports car than this, I will gladly drive it. The Lotus Elan Sprint is the most enjoyable fun car I have ever driven. I have tested this year—and after all enjoyment is what a sports car is about. In its latest "big valve" form, the Elan's twin cam engine gives even more sparkling acceleration. It has reserves of roadholding and handling that provide a standard of controllability beyond the imagination of most drivers used to family saloons or mass-produced sports cars. This is of course is what most people would expect from a Lotus and must be the main reason for the company's success. If there have been any doubts about the cars it was mainly on the question of reliability and after sales service. These are areas which cannot be adequately explored in a road test but they have been receiving attention from the Lotus management. Mr Tony Rudd, former chief engineer of the rival B.M. racing team, has been recruited to improve the cars' quality and reliability, and the results can be seen in the latest Elan. For example, there is now only the merest remnant of the surge in the drive shaft couplings which on earlier models made all but the most expert drivers seem like the rawest novice as they accelerated jerkily away from rest. Some colleagues can claim memorable experiences of troubles with Lotus test cars but I have always been lucky so far: apart from a temporary bout of sickness from the electric windows, the Elan behaved faultlessly. The wonderful engine is not only a very lusty performer but is also remarkably flexible, due partly to the rather low overall gearing. In town driving, it was perfectly feasible to change straight from first to top gear, and on the open road the top gear punch at full throttle was often more than adequate for most overtaking situations. The engine would start instantly from cold without using the choke control but was usually quick to fire when it was hot. Exhaust noise was noticeably quieter than before up to about 90 mph. I drove the car all the time with the hood down: it can be folded rapidly but takes rather longer to put up. I found the form-fitting bucket seats ideal and the all-independent suspension smoothed out the bumps more effectively than is usual with sports cars: even in open form, the Elan is quiet without excessive back draught. Visibility round the head rather than the car's roadholding is usually the limiting factor in cornering speeds, at least on dry roads. From the low seating position, the road feels off ahead like high-speed film, in fast driving. The standard scarlet and gold paintwork helps this small, low car to show up and the high-pitched horns can give ample emergency warning, if necessary. The two-speed fan is needed for effective heating and two-speed wipers are also fitted. Unfortunately for an open car, there is no lock on the glove box, though the boot is of a reasonable size for this type of vehicle. The windows rattled when open on bumpy surfaces and there was some rattle and squeal from the brakes on the test car. The handbrake under the dashboard was out of reach wearing a static safety belt. In view of the performance, the fuel consumption is surprisingly good: most owners should expect 25 miles per gallon in normal fast driving.

Not exactly Peyton's place

THE Government has no intention of setting up its own chain of testing stations to carry out the annual inspection of older cars. Mr Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries, has made it clear to the Motor Agents' Association that he cannot accept their proposal that his Department should build and operate the test centres. He says it would be far too costly and would entail an unacceptable increase in the number of civil servants. So there now seems to be a stalemate between the car dealers and the Government. Mr Peyton wants to cut the present 22,000 authorised testing stations to around 2,000 purpose-built centres, operating more efficiently on a modern, flow-line basis. He is hoping to persuade the trade to provide these facilities. But the Motor Agents' Association, disagreeing with the principle, proposed that Government test centres should be set up like the heavy vehicle test stations built by the former Labour Government.

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Private enterprise and the Three Rs

STUART FROOME on a development that we might borrow from America

WE are, I'm afraid, very formal here. Prince Edward will get an old-fashioned, square education, concentrating on the Three Rs. So says Mr Michael Holdings, headmaster of the Gibbs preparatory school in Kensington, chosen by the Queen for her seven-year-old son. The school, where he started last month, is certainly not run on modern progressive lines. There will be no sitting on the floor for him, nor the familiarity of calling his teachers by their Christian names as happens in the latest open-plan school piece run by the Inner London Education Authority. How has the bizarre situation come about that any headteacher should have to be mildly apologetic for teaching a young prince—or anyone else for that matter—how to read, to write and to do arithmetic? Why have the Three Rs become so unfashionable? Certainly, most of the parents who come to see headteachers about the progress of their children are rarely interested in their skill at weaving, potato-printing, cheese-carving, and dough-sculpture. On the other hand, the same parents are often more interested in their child's progress in the Three Rs than in their child's ability in any other subject. One anxious parent who wrote to me last year to complain that his 15-year-old grammar school grandson could not "do his sums," gave her opinion, as an ex-teacher of considerable experience, that the move away from syllabus teaching in favour of the child's personal experimentation has had a great effect on the schools. With the abandonment of

improve the reading, mathematics and study-skills of what are called euphemistically "under-achievers." "Contracts of accountability" have been drawn up in some schools, districts, between the school authorities and private firms. Under these, the pupils who are disadvantaged are given special tuition by teachers who are engaged by the firms, and a stipulated sum of money is paid for each pupil who successfully achieves certain grades of improvement. The Office of Economic Opportunity has already provided \$5-7 million (£2.1 million) for 21 projects aimed at improvement in the basic skills by private firms on a profit-and-loss basis. It is said that over 150 "accountability contracts" have so far been signed. Those who know that English educational thought usually follows that of America are wondering when this system will be adopted in our schools. Under a Socialist Government the idea of private enterprise contracting to teach in State schools would be quite unthinkable, but a Conservative Minister of Education might welcome the stimulus of the profitability motive. Which firms will make bids for educational contracting when the trend reaches Britain is anybody's guess. But shall we, I wonder, in the near future find that we are using with great success the drive of private competition into our rather sluggish educational system will allow every English child, just like Prince Edward, to have a schooling fit for a prince.

A language for Europe

ALL Government departments likely to be involved when Britain enters the Common Market have been asked to expedite contingency plans for training members of their staffs from scratch in the everyday use of the principal European languages. Some civil servants will have to be able to discuss technicalities fluently with European officials. A solution may be found by providing intensive courses, especially in French or German, at both United Kingdom and Continental universities. It is also expected that there will be linguist vacancies for about 100 men and women in the permanent British delegation in Brussels and on the European Commission's international staff. A development of this kind is likely to conjure up a vision of the promised land to graduates and A-level sixth formers seeking some use—and pay—for their command of a language or two. But reality and the promised land are poles apart. The internationally-known and trusted interpreters able to earn £30 a day are a race apart from those whose linguistic abilities are confined to holding their own in safe, polite conversation or writing a competent letter in Italian or Spanish for the export manager. Members of the immigration

service can qualify for up to £246 per month for proficiency in a foreign language. The rewards for learning languages do not have a princely ring about them until one comes to two recent vacancies for simultaneous interpreters in French and German at work at European conferences "at the highest level." According to age, experience, academic and professional qualifications, the salaries offered ranged from £3,425 to £6,475, with a non-contributory pension scheme and travel allowances abroad. The prospects for linguists are best summed-up by Mr Humphrey Smith, secretary of the Institute of Linguists: "There will be a great demand for them soon. There are not enough now with the real qualifications and experience. "There is an immense gulf between the man or woman with two or three years' experience as an interpreter and the honours graduate in modern languages and French at university, and employers seldom take on a man or woman on the strength of foreign languages alone." In Swedish, Welsh, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and modern Greek among a score of other languages—a tract about 5,000 entries a year. The final is rated the equivalent of a first or second class honours degree. Of 106 candidates who sat for its three sections last year 68 survived.

Cutting the corners

Michelin ZX radials go twice as far as any crossply and 25% farther than textile-braced radials. IN the current intensely competitive market conditions, all car manufacturers have to keep looking over their shoulders to see how the opposition is doing. So it was not surprising to learn a few months ago that British Leyland experts had carried out a detailed costing exercise on some Continental competitors to its Rovers and Triumphs. A French Peugeot 504 and a German Audi 100 LS were stripped down to the last nut and bolt and each item on them costed by British Leyland's financial staff. Could this, I wonder, be the reason why the new Rover 3500 S made its introduction with seats upholstered in Ambia plastic upholstery instead of the traditional leather? If British Leyland thought they would get away with this outrage, they were soon proved wrong. Rightly or wrongly, a substantial number of potential customers for the new Rover were aghast at the thought of lowering themselves onto plastic upholstery. Rover has very promptly introduced genuine leather upholstery as an optional extra on the 3500 S for a very modest additional £15 (including tax), which compares favourably with what you would have to pay for leather on some of the Continental cars. The cost accountants have obviously been hard at work at British Leyland. A reader, Mr D. E. Bedford of South Croymdon points out that the new Mk 3 version of the Austin 1300 has a number of deficiencies compared with his Mk-2 model. "All these deficiencies should, in my opinion warrant a reduction in my opinion warrant a reduction in the price of the new model went up by about £12. But I am bound to point out that at current rates of inflation the price increases would have been considerably higher without such cost-saving exercises.

First for thrift MICHELIN

# COURT AND SOCIAL

## Court Circular

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Oct. 26**  
Brigadier the Lord Tryon had the honour of being received by the Queen this afternoon upon relinquishing his appointment as Keeper of the Privy Purse and Treasurer to Her Majesty.

By command of the Queen, Sir James Ferguson of Kilkerran, Bt (Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Ayr) was present at Prestwick airport today upon the arrival of the President of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and Madame Broz, who arrived to New York and greeted their Excellencies on behalf of the Queen.

**KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 26**  
The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was entertained at luncheon today by the Master and Warden of the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers at Haberdashers' Hall, Staining Lane.

In the afternoon, her Royal Highness visited Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham Girls' School.

The Hon. Annabel Hoyer Millar was in attendance.

**KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 26**  
Prince William attended the annual luncheon of the Guild of Centurions held at Wickstead Park, Kettering, Northamptonshire.

Capt. Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

**COPPINS, IVER, Oct. 26**  
The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Lt-Col Richard Buckley, R.N., at the memorial service for Maj.-Gen. Sir James Harrison which took place today at the Church of St Clement Danes.

A memorial service for Sir Alexander Morley will be held today in the Chapel of the Order of St Michael and St George in St Paul's Cathedral at 12.30 p.m.

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**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS**  
Miss Enid Bagbold is 82 today; Lt-Gen Sir Oliver Leese is 77; the Earl of Stamford 75; Admiral Sir Richard Symonds-Taylor 74; Prof. Joseph Trueta 74; Sir Arthur Norrington 72; Lord Moyne 66; Gen. Sir Michael West 65; Sir Anthony Meyer 51; Lord Glendon 45; and the Earl of Dunraven 32.

## Forthcoming Marriages

**Lord David Dundas and Miss M. E. W. Scott**  
The engagement is announced between David, second son of the Marquess and Marchioness of Zetland, and Miss M. E. W. Scott, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Scott, of 11, Glebe Place, Chelsea, S.W.5.

**Capt. C. E. Evans and Miss M. E. W. Scott**  
The engagement is announced between Captain Robin Evans, W.R., only son of the late Mr S. H. Evans, of 10, Park Lane, W.1, and Miss M. E. W. Scott, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Scott, of 11, Glebe Place, Chelsea, S.W.5.

**Mr N. J. E. Banks and Miss M. E. W. Scott**  
The engagement is announced between Nigel John Eidon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Banks, of 22, Park Lane, W.1, and Miss M. E. W. Scott, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Scott, of 11, Glebe Place, Chelsea, S.W.5.

**Mr A. L. Parsons and Miss M. E. W. Scott**  
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**WEDDING**  
**M. A. de Massena Monbat and Miss V. Baty**  
The marriage took place quietly in London on Oct. 25, between M. A. de Massena Monbat, eldest son of Centre-Amiral and Marquis de Maupou Monbat, of Saint Ange, Le Brusc, Var, and Miss V. Baty, younger daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel Percy Baty, Welsh Guards, and Mrs Percy Baty, of 13, Onslow Square, S.W.7.

**CHRISTENING**  
The infant twin sons of the Hon. James and Mrs. H. J. Clarke were christened Robert Piersou and John Duff by the Rev. R. Vale at St Matthew's, Bayswater, W.2, yesterday.

**LUNCHEONS**  
Her Majesty's Government gave a luncheon yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of the new High Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed Yusuf. Mr. Anthony Rople, M.P., Parliament Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, presided, and the Deputy High Commissioner for Pakistan was present.

**DINNERS**  
The annual dinner for the levy of the Framework Knitters' Company was held last night at the Mansion House by permission of the Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Studd, M.P., Lord Lieutenant of Essex, presided. The Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Studd, M.P., Lord Lieutenant of Essex, presided. The Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Studd, M.P., Lord Lieutenant of Essex, presided.



Princess Alexandra opening the English-Speaking Union's Commonweath-America Week in Mayfair yesterday. With her was Dame Adelaide Doughty, chairman of the Week.

## Unions' work praised by Princess

### Daily Telegraph Reporter

#### PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

Princess Alexandra opened the English-Speaking Union's Commonweath-America Week, planned to publicise the Union's work and raise funds for its Educational Trust.

She told an audience including the American ambassador, Mr Walter Annenberg, and several High Commissioners, that the Union had done much to create an atmosphere of trust between the people of this country, the Commonwealth, and the United States of America.

Dame Adelaide Doughty, chairman of the Week, said that for more than 50 years the Union and its sister organisation in the United States, had worked for friendship and understanding among all English speaking people.

The Union's elegant headquarters was decorated with flowers flown in from all over the world. A three feet high cone of ice from Western Australia contained a display of dried white flowers picked three years ago.

There were red roses from Nashville, Tennessee, purple orchids from Hawaii, scarlet anthuriums from Trinidad and Tobago, exotic foliage from New Zealand. Princess Alexandra's bouquet presented by Lynda Curtis, 11, daughter of the Club manager, contained orchids from Malaysia and Honolulu, as well as English carnations and freesia.

Even the winning entry in an embroidery competition showed four pink Australian waratah flowers, stitched by Mrs Audrey Boatman.

From the band of the late Queen Mary there was displayed an embroidered flower panel too, and another showing a stork with a frog in its mouth. Both, in this point, are signed Mary R. 1944.

## Fight to save Magdalene Bridge

### Daily Telegraph Reporter

The battle to save the 148-year-old Magdalene Bridge in the centre of Cambridge began yesterday as the Department of the Environment outlined plans to reconstruct it.

Engineers from the Department said at a public inquiry at Cambridge they considered that a new bridge was the best and cheapest way of dealing with the problem. More than 30 objections are to press for the bridge to remain.

Among the objectors is Magdalene College. It will put forward plans to leave the present cast-iron bridge by strengthening its structure.

Objectors are expected also to say the present bridge could be satisfactorily repaired to bear the traffic expected when the new road pattern of Cambridge is completed.

Mr Peter Elliott, an engineer with the Department, said: "It is a weak bridge with some signs of dilapidation due to old age." They did not claim strengthening was impossible but that reconstruction was the best solution.

## Leukaemia Research

The Leukaemia Research Fund is holding a special display of its work at the Royal College of Art in 1958, with the help of a scholarship provided by the English-Speaking Union.

There are gold filigree candlesticks for a light to slake the thirst and gold and silver Easter eggs with surprise jewels inside. One, in silver gilt, contains a gold honeycomb with golden bees, and citrines cut to look like shining honey.

Ladies, designed by Mr Devlin who has been made by Mr Richard Cook of London, who Devlin believes is at 28 the spoonmaker in the world who hammers a spoon from an ingot of silver.

An autumn fair, which with the exhibition is open till Thursday, includes antique for sale, as well as jewellery, farm produce, hand work, flowers and cookery. Other events of the week will include a visit to see Mr Annenberg's collection of impressionist paintings, and a wine tasting.

Interested organisers hope to raise £1,000.

# PERSONAL

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**CHRIST'S HOSPITAL**  
A complete list of names of those who have given to the hospital during the year 1971. The names are listed in alphabetical order, with the amount of their contribution in pounds and pence.

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**BAUDOUIN AT ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE**  
King Baudouin of Belgium and Queen Fabiola visited the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, on a two-day private visit, had a roast beef lunch and later were to see the Cutty Sark.

**UNIVERSITY NEWS**  
The following elections have been made at Worcester College, Oxford: Open Scholarships: L. John Cooper, formerly of Bury St Edmunds; R. N. S. Saunders, formerly of St. Andrew's; and R. N. S. Saunders, formerly of St. Andrew's.

**TOBACCO TO BE BANNED**  
The Government has announced that it is considering the possibility of banning the sale of tobacco in public places.

**ANTI-CHEILDREN**  
The Anti-Children Society has announced that it is holding a demonstration in London to protest against the proposed changes to the Children Act 1971.

**TOWERS OF FEAR**  
The towers of fear are more people now realise, which could be more constructive to produce a race of mentally disturbed and violent delinquents, the riot and revolution fodder of the future if it had been deliberately designed to do so.

# WAY OF THE WORLD

**Expelled**  
AMID the wild cheering, shouting, screaming, and the desk-delegates of United Nations delegates, the Nationalist Chinese are expelled from that organisation and the Communist Chinese take their place.

So a country of more than 15 million people, prosperous, well-armed, peaceful, and friendly to the West, is now represented in the so-called "councils of the world" while the representatives of an African pseudo-State can raise ignorant and prejudiced voices on any subject they please.

After the disgusting farce had been played out, the Foreign Minister of Nationalist China said it was a relief that it was all over. He might have added (but probably not) that he had expelled from such a body as the United Nations, a body essentially fraudulent and potentially evil, is an honour.

What a great day it would be for the Chinese people, if they were expelled and excluded from that gigantic lie—or better still, resigned!

**Special Status**  
A SMALL item of news takes us into that mysterious region on the border of nonentity which is the special status of actors.

John Slater, an actor well-known for his playing of a television police-sergeant, has been fined for obstructing a real police constable who was offering him a Red Indian chief's breathalyser test after she had driven the wrong way in a one-way street.

"She's not doing that," Slater is reported to have said. "I know the law mister. Don't forget that. You are supposed to take me back and show me the sign." But the magistrate's comment was: "You have no special status in this incident."

But the actor's status was special in that he must have felt he was at one and the same time a civilian passenger in his wife's car and a police-sergeant confronted with an inferior in rank who was at one and the same time a real policeman and like everybody else in the actor's special world an actor.

Had the real policeman and assumed actor started to take the real actor and assumed policeman back to "show him the sign" he might have found that the one-way street was only a piece of two-dimensional stage scenery and, worse still, that he had got into a different "take" by the television cameras from which he could never find his way back to the place where he had left Mrs Slater and the car.

Do I make myself clear. I hope so. But I am only an actor playing the part of a metropolitan physician.

Peter Simple

**Anti-Children**  
MORE than 300 children and nearly as many adults, it is reported, are to take part in an all-day demonstration in London against something of fireworks, organised by the National Campaign for Firework Reform.

This is one of the most peculiar, and in its way sinister, items of news to have seen lately. There is quite a lot to be said against the unrestricted sale of fireworks. But what sort of people can they be who join solemnly in dreary, organised demonstrations, with placards and ritual slogan-chanting and automated indignation—particularly against something which has always given children themselves such excitement and delight?

Dislike of fireworks, like opposition to smoking, has, of course, become part of the

**Law Society**  
The President of the Law Society, Mr William O. Carter, gave a luncheon party at 60, Carey Street, W.C.2, yesterday.

The guests were: Mr Robert Milner-Baker, Mr J. H. B. H. Brittain, and Mrs J. C. B. H. Brittain.

**British Sportsman's Club**  
The British Sportsman's Club entertained the Lions to lunch at the Savoy yesterday. The Duke of Norfolk was in the chair. The Lions were accompanied by Dr M. J. A. Tait, to which Dr D. W. C. Smith, the Manager, replied. The players were introduced by the Captain, Mr S. J. Davis.

**Saints and Sinners' Club of London**  
The Saints and Sinners' Club of London held a luncheon at the Dorchester yesterday. Mr Percy Hoskins was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Dr Compton, Mr Graham Hill, Mr Arthur Dickson Wright and Mr Ted Worthington.

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**Local News**  
The Mayor of London, Sir George Burdett-Coutts, M.P., presided at a luncheon at the Grosvenor Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

# CHRISTMAS CARDS

**FOR THE BLIND**  
Christmas cards for the blind are available from the British Council, 11, Whitehall, London S.W.1. The cards are made by the blind and are a source of income for them.

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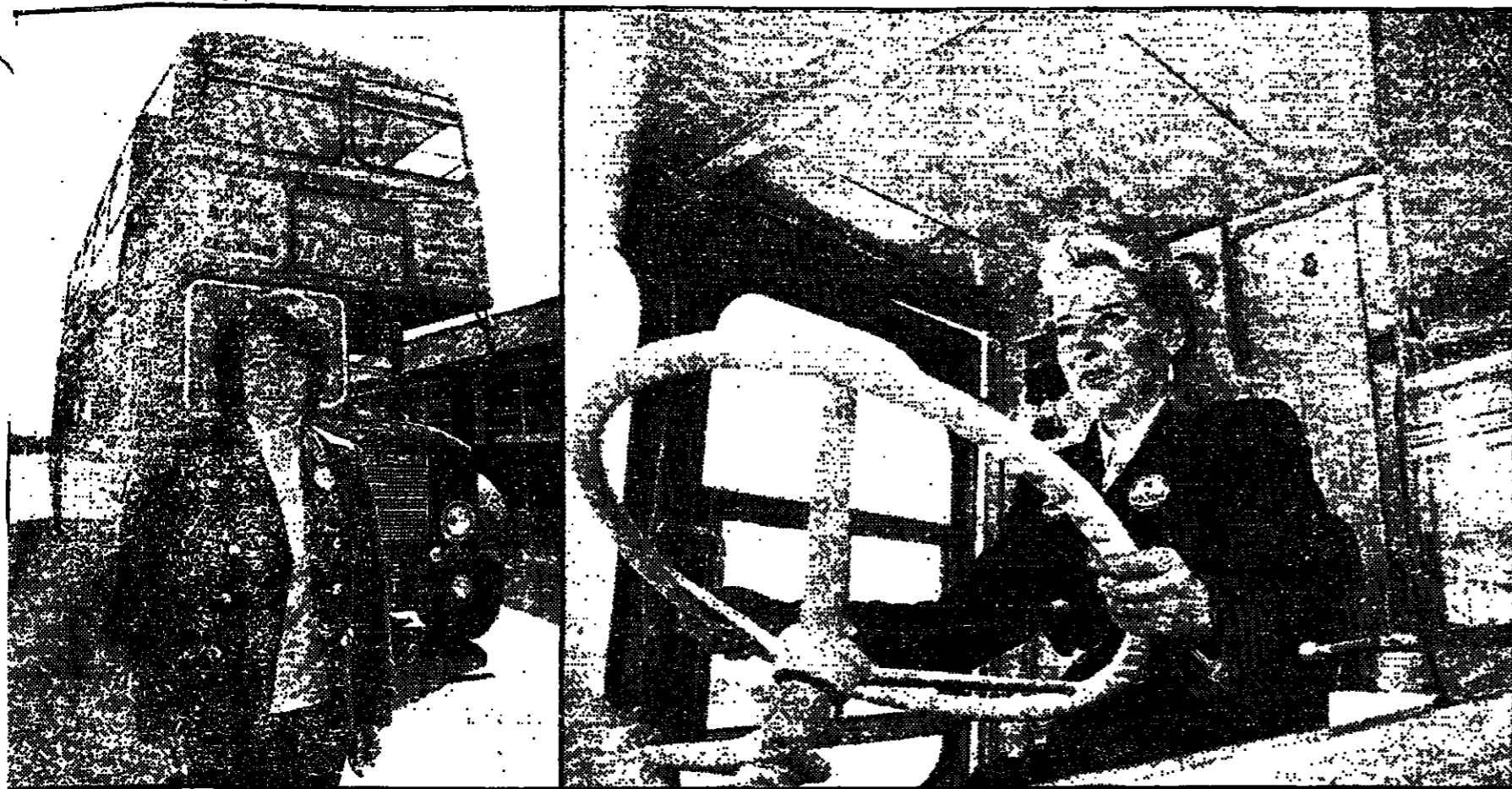
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Drivers Mrs Yvonne Coleman, left, and Mrs Jean Woolnough: handling the double-decker buses is a challenge for them. Pictures by ROBERT BARCLAY.

## THE WOMEN BEHIND THE BIG WHEELS

**T**HE smartly-dressed, middle-aged man was getting off the bus in Guildford, Surrey. He glared up at the driver's cab then tripped and fell, dropping his briefcase and umbrella.

The bus, he had just noticed, was being driven by a woman! Just one example of the public attitude towards the Aldershot and District Traction Company's two women bus drivers. The driver concerned was blonde Mrs Jean Woolnough.

Mrs Yvonne Coleman, the other woman driver,

By Colin Dryden

tells how one passenger said to her conductor: "Your driver's hair is long enough to be in rollers. To which he replied: "So what. She's a bird—not a feller."

On the credit side, both drivers can report far more favourable comments from their passengers and even some tips—mainly from old ladies. Neither has experienced any animosity from their male bus driving colleagues who outnumber them by 600 to two.

Driving a vast double

decker bus, with a "crash" gearbox and no power steering seems an unusual occupation for slightly-built women, both under 5ft 6in tall.

But they discount any physical strain. They drive buses because they enjoy driving and handling such a big vehicle is a challenge.

Both Mrs Woolnough and Mrs Coleman started by punching tickets as conductresses and find grappling with the big wheel in the small cab more rewarding, not only financially but in terms of job satisfaction.

Although they expect and get no preferential treatment from their colleagues over shift working or any other aspects of the job, both feel that they get extra courtesy from men drivers.

Both women have driven their own cars for years, and Mrs Coleman drove lorries while serving in the W.R.A.C. Neither of them found that the bus company's training course for a public service vehicle licence, or the test itself, gave them too much difficulty.

They dismiss popular male theories about the in-

competence of women drivers. "When it comes to driving buses, smoothness in stopping and starting is what matters. You mustn't throw the passengers about," says Mrs Coleman.

The Aldershot company is well pleased with its first two women drivers after nearly a year and others are being trained to take the wheel. But not all bus managements, and more particularly union rank and file, are equally enlightened.

In Halifax last year drivers went on strike in protest against the appointment of Miss Sandra Holt as the town's first woman bus driver. Miss Holt, who found that bus driving fitted in well with her Open University studies, was suspended "with extreme reluctance" by the management because of the other drivers' attitudes.

Later however, Halifax busmen voted in favour of Miss Holt keeping her job. She was reinstated, then left of her own accord. A union official was quoted as saying: "The men were never against women bus drivers. They resented Sandra saying the men would never dare strike over her."

When seven conductresses applied for training as drivers in Hartlepool, Co. Durham, last year, bus crews voted against them by 80 to 72. The branch T & G W U chairman said he was very disappointed because the vote went against official union policy of equality of the sexes.

Managements, desperately short of drivers, want to employ women and the union is pledged to equal pay and opportunities for both sexes. Where the thing seems to fall down is at garage level.

**YOU WRITE**  
Progress or paradox?

**M**ANY mothers who wrote in reply to Jane Dobbin's article on reading methods. "Return to 'cat sat on the mat,'" agreed with her that new progressive ideas mean too often that their children cannot read or write by the age of 7. And they are worried about it.

A Hertfordshire couple writes: "Our daughter of 10, and son, 7, attended the local council school until July last. The infants' section in particular is markedly progressive.

"We, as parents, had been admonished not to teach, and we were increasingly concerned that no one else seemed to be doing so.

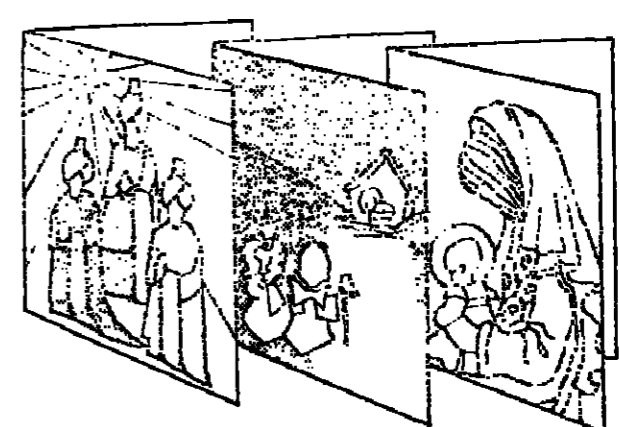
"My daughter was reading slowly and with difficulty. The boy's reading ability was little better than nil and he had no idea what multiplication tables were.

"We took them away from the school, and in September they started at a formal primary school with strong discipline. There they have had to work for the first time in their lives. The real breakthrough is in their attitude to work: the children love the feeling of accomplishment denied them for so long."

But Sarah White, of Putney, London, disagreed. "The article made me so cross. It is because the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite direction, from the dreary grind of our lessons to the almost total lack of formal teaching, that children are leaving school illiterate."

Several mothers also felt strongly about our article on children's dentistry. Mrs Betty Hawkes, of Monk Kirby, Warwickshire, wrote: "We have had the services of four dentists for inspection purposes since July and still not had the necessary treatment done because the dentists are so busy. Please tell your dental surgeon it is not always careless mums who are to blame."

Finally a corrective note from Captain Ronald Dennis of the Church Army: "Pat Billington is not a former sister in the Church Army as stated by Lynne Edmunds. Our workers 'co-opted' by the Army or Air Force to work full-time (as in the youth and social services), retain their status as members of the Church Army."



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## Weapons for the beauty game

**B**EAUTY cream expert Michael Colon would never tell his clients they had skins like old gun barrels, but he does not see any great difference between his present job and his former career making weapons for the United States Army.

He now lectures on beauty and makes his own brand of beauty creams in a laboratory at the Beauty Clinic in London's Baker Street, but he ferrets that his years working for the Army, "responsible for everything from the design to the packaging of weapons," have helped him in the beauty business.

"I used to have to give technical lectures on 40mm weapons, and now I lecture beauty students. Dealing with women's beauty problems is not so different from the prob-

By Jane McLoughlin

lems of getting weapons in working order—I get interested in the problem, and want to find an answer to it. It's a matter of pride to me to improve a very bad skin, and I can get quite excited about a good result."

His beauty preparations which he creates "by trial and error," are marketed mostly through the trade, to other beauty salons and therapists. "I'm most proud of my moisturising mask and a special de-ep-cream cream.

"As I said, my concern is not to make women more beautiful; I want to find an answer to the skin problem they present me with.

"Making the creams is interesting because of how they work biologically. There is a tremendous amount of biochemistry in-

olved in beauty."

Michael Colon is 37, married to the daughter of Ray Cochrane, who started the Beauty Clinic and Training School. Michael now runs it with her, and spends all the time he can in his small laboratory testing new formulae for treating or maintaining the skin.

He is one of the few men in the business, and admits shyly that he gets a little impatient from time to time with women who do not follow his instructions to the letter.

"I sometimes get a case that doesn't respond to treatment, and then find that the client has been doing something I told her definitely not to do.

"I try out all my products first on my wife, who has the most difficult skin of all—an allergic/sensitive one. If it works on her, I know it will work on anyone."

## HOTTING UP THE SLIMMING BATTLE

**T**HINGS are hotting up for slimmers at a new salon in Manchester. The salon's patented method of Thermal Accelerated Therapy, it is claimed, increases the speed at which calories are used up by triggering the body temperature controls.

But weight-watchers may be disappointed to know that the usual diets and exercises are used in conjunction with T.A.T. And clients are asked to produce a written daily record of every morsel of food eaten. The method is medically supervised.

The two Thermal Accelerated Therapy processes used at the Manchester My Fair Lady Clinic are used on alternate visits. For the first the client lies in a hot-air compartment while the heat is retained in the flabby parts of the body, which are wrapped in strips of rubber.

A Harley Street doctor explained that the effect of raising the internal temperature by a few degrees is an increase in enzyme activity and metabolism, causing calorie loss in specified areas.

For the second method, chubby parts are wrapped, mummy-style, with bandages soaked in a special fast-evaporating solution. This cools the skin and the body responds by increasing the metabolic rate, raising the body temperature, with a resultant calorie loss.

The clinic claims that in most cases there is a girth loss after each session and the rapid weight-loss diet which is used gives the slimmers a motivation to keep up the good work. As the pounds come off, exercises in the firming and toning room help build up or reduce muscles to achieve a perfect shape.

The average fee for treatment is around £2 a week, with sessions normally twice-weekly.

The company, with another salon in Leeds, plans 15 more in the next two years, including a London clinic at 10, Old Bond Street, which opens next Monday.

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FORMOSA BETRAYED

MONDAY NIGHT'S VOTE in the General Assembly of the United Nations to admit Communist China and expel Formosa changes international politics at a stroke.

In arguing that it would be wrong to expel Formosa, The Daily Telegraph has not advocated that Peking should continue to be excluded.

The crucial vote was the one on the American proposal that expulsion required a two-thirds majority, which was lost by only four votes—59 to 55.

REFORMS IN ULSTER

YESTERDAY'S GREEN PAPER on the structure of government in Northern Ireland shows clearly that Mr Faulkner and his colleagues are far from having closed minds on the question of further reform.

Proportional representation in government, however, is quite another matter and the Green Paper is right to reject the idea.

There are other useful suggestions in the Green Paper—such as an increase, of about 20 to 30, in the number of M.P.s.

WORLDLY GOODS

IT WAS MADE CLEAR at the time when the overhaul of the divorce law was under way that the Law Commission was considering the wider concept of the rights of property within marriage.

The Law Commission would redress the position by greatly strengthening the legal rights of married women.

REGINALD PECK, in Bonn, examines signs of cracks in Europe's show-case economy

IT is hard to imagine workers going to the barricades in defence of their jobs in West Germany.

The rate of growth of its gross national product is running around seven per cent, which is less than in some exceptional years.

Yet suddenly the workers were marching. It began with the decision of Voigtlander, the country's oldest camera firm, to close down in the face of Japanese competition.

It is hard now to find a daily newspaper which does not carry the name of some firm affected in one way or the other.

So the German worker, in spite of his apparently ineradicable image of docility, is on the march.

The Federal Labour Office announced the other day that 73 more firms employing 14,000 workers would close by the end of this year.

Cross Channel

A SUBJECT Mr Maundling is certain to touch on tomorrow when he opens for the Government on the final day of the Common Market debate.

Late attempts are being made at Westminster by anti-marketisers to make an issue out of their uncertain position.

Neil Marten, Tory MP for Banbury and opponent of British entry, had a telegram from them saying they had "no voice in Parliament."

Delayed celebrations

IN AUGUST I mentioned that this month Britain would commemorate the centenary of the birth of Lord Rutherford, who was director of the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge in 1952.

Though he was born on Aug. 30, 1871, the official "Rutherford Week" begins belatedly today.

German workers on the march

work their departure will not affect the growing plight of the skilled men in steel and the metal, chemical and electrical industries generally.

But if the German worker reacts as sharply as others to unemployment or to the prospect of it, he is still more concerned about inflation.

Germany fear inflation as other people fear the powers of darkness yet they are being told—as if housewives did not know it already—that prices are rising like balloons in a high wind.

The balance of trade surplus remains and so, except for a slight slipping, does the home market— but neither brings in the old time profits.

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(2,246) than in the same period of the recession year 1967. The Thyssen steel group (West Germany's biggest) announced only a few days ago that rising costs and falling profits would make a "notable" cut in this year's dividend unavoidable.

The cause of it all? According to Herr Strauss, Right-wing former Finance Minister and present opposition economics and finance spokesman, it is Herr Schiller's failure to check rising Government expenditure and take remedial action in time to get the economy out of its slough.

The metal workers who got a 12 per cent pay rise last year are after another 11 per cent this year; take it amiss of a Left-wing Minister that he should even look askance at them.

World problem

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All this will go some way to help the economy in general and above all the exporters who—though no more than in other countries—are suffering from the American and now the Danish import surcharge.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Rift Between BBC Chiefs

From Sir HUGH GREENE SIR—I had intended by continue to ignore Mrs Mary Whitehouse as I did. I still think rightly when I was Director-General of the BBC.

Lord Normanbrook told me all about his lunch with Mr James Dance. There was therefore no secrecy.

What he had in mind was not for a moment the formation of a "broadcasting council". He merely wished to see whether Mrs Whitehouse and her supporters could achieve some sort of representative character which would enable the BBC to take some note of their representations.

Lord Normanbrook and I were on terms of the closest understanding and personal friendship and there was no "rift" between us.

'Death of Actaeon' fills a Titian gap

SIR—May I suggest that your argument that the national collection has plenty of Titians and does not need another is misleading (Oct. 22)?

We should not be concerned only with artists' names but rather with their varied styles. Titian's long career included two very different styles.

Reward for behaviour

From Sir Chris F. WOOLLEY SIR—Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, M.P. (Oct. 20), and others have spoken of the need to hold out to convicted murderers the hope that as a result of exemplary behaviour they can regain a measure of freedom.

This is precisely what happened in the case of Skingle whose exemplary behaviour in prison earned him parole and the measure of freedom to murder a policeman in Reading.

Secondary school places

SIR—Mr Ashley Bramall (Oct. 20) states that the Inner London Education Authority has never been allowed to build up a "surplus" of secondary school places.

Further, in a document dealing with secondary school provision in the Tower Hamlets area, approved by the Education Officer states that the provision at present of places amounts to 86 "form entries" compared with a current demand of 81 "form entries".

Peace and prosperity in Rhodesia

From Sir Chief Minister ROBERT FOSTER SIR—In the present dispute no opportunity has yet been given to Rhodesia to state her case either in the United Kingdom or in the United Nations.

Given a chance, Rhodesia might make these points. For 50 years she has conducted her internal affairs peacefully and profitably for both the black and the white communities.

Music to the ear

SIGN in a Maidstone, telephone kiosk: "Please restrict calls to three minutes."

why such building projects have been approved, when clearly the need is not there and the result must be the closure of schools by the end of the decade—excellent grammar schools— if the ILEA has its way?

Mr Bramall states that people are proud of their comprehensive schools. Mr Bramall may be interested to know that Londoners are also proud of their grammar schools which have a wonderful record of service to the youth of London, irrespective of class, creed or wealth.

Whether or not one considers a school of 1,000 pupils "huge" is a matter of opinion; but what of those of 1,500 and upwards of 2,000 which exist in London?

Finding a qualified osteopath

SIR—Your Health Correspondent quotes Dr James H. Crichton (Oct. 20) as saying that there were about 5,000 laymen, mostly without formal tuition, earning their living by practising spinal manipulation.

Of these, it is true that fewer than 500 are members of the Register of Osteopaths, but they are all designated by the letters M.R.O. after their names so that selecting one is not just a matter of chance.

Membership of the Register of Osteopaths is open to any practitioner who is qualified at a training establishment approved by my General Council. There are at present only two such establishments in Britain.

It is true that it is wrong to imply that all the 700 or so osteopaths and manipulators not members of the Register are totally unqualified.

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Safety factor

SIR—Mr John Price's report in effect calls attention to the inadequacies of the Act of Registration of Professions Supplementary to Medicine.

I would like to point out that, notwithstanding the deficiencies of the Act, the British Chiropractors' Association—whose members must take a full-time four year course to obtain a pass degree to qualify as a Doctor of Chiropractic—provides a built-in safety factor for the public in the field of manipulation second to none.

Service of thanksgiving

SIR—The service entitled "the thanksgiving of women after childbirth, commonly called the churching of women" is as understood, nothing to do with the recommended service for the birth of a child.

The former exists owing to the old idea that the mother was unclean after her delivery and must needs be cleansed before resuming her contacts with the rest of the community.

Peace and prosperity in Rhodesia

They do not readily forget the appalling loss of life from black racial conflicts in the Sudan, in Nigeria, and in the Congo.

As in most other African countries, the white enclaves are still a dominant factor in Rhodesia, and with these forces left loose, there would be similar carnage; this the Rhodesians are determined to avoid.

Both in the United Kingdom and in Rhodesia there is a strong basis of opinion hoping that a settlement will be achieved. We know that, if negotiations do take place, our Foreign Secretary will conduct them with statesmanship, honesty and good manners.

To the ordinary citizen the Rhodesian proposals for parliamentary representation on merit appear to be fair, and certainly much in advance of the system operating in neighbouring independent States.

R. M. FOSTER Great Glemham, Suffolk

LONDON DAY BY DAY

mission, to hold an exhibition about "Octobriana and the Russian Underground" for fear of offending the Russians, is not the first.

COLIN DAVIS, the musical director of Covent Garden, and Cleo Laine, the jazz singer, seemed unlikely colleagues at yesterday's conference to announce "Concert in Sympathy" which will be performed by Indian singers and musicians at Sadler's Wells, Islington, on Nov. 14.

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Five to four against

MY COLLEAGUE John Oaksey, "Marlborough" of The Daily Telegraph and reigning champion amateur jockey over the sticks, faces an unusual hurdle next month.

He is one of four members retiring by rotation from the Jockey Club's Council of the Racehorse Owners Association, all of whom have expressed willingness to be re-elected.

Man the lifeboats

IN spite of there being no TV sets, transistor radios or soft chairs on board Thalatta, the 150-ton Thames sailing barge which will be open to the public at Tower Pier for four days from next Tuesday, there is never a shortage of volunteers to crew it.



Thalatta, due at Tower Pier

the appeal committee of the East Coast Sail Trust—it hopes to buy the privately owned barge—told me yesterday that 1,700 teenagers have sailed in it since 1966.

Gathering of the clan

KRISTIN JAMESON, whose mother is Norwegian and whose father, Shane, is a director of the whiskey firm, is showing unusual poise for a 25-year-old holding her first exhibition. It has just opened as one of the "fringe" events at the 20th Wexford Festival in Ireland.

Even before the opening she had taken the precaution of buying plenty of red stickers to indicate the paintings that were sold. Several have been used.

Hostages

MEMBERS of Parliament who visited the Long Kesh internment camp early this month will not have been greatly surprised to read yesterday's news that four prison officers were seized and temporarily held hostage.

During their visit the Governor admitted that his staff of 66 officers were exposed to this risk, and knew it. The incident, happily brief and without casualties, reminds one that British troops are not the only ones requiring fortitude in Northern Ireland just now.

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Rutherford of the Cavendish. and tomorrow there will be seven lectures and a reception at the Royal Society. Rutherford memorabilia from Cambridge and the society's library will be on show, including the medal I reproduce.







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Main table of stock prices and changes, organized by sector.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 18-Oct. 29. Pay Day: Nov. 9. Bargains Marked: 12,511

Rises: 326. Falls: 584. Unchanged: 1,182. Dollar Premium: 19 1/2 p.c. (+ 1/2 p.c.)

The industrial sections of London stock markets shrugged off their recent gloomy tone yesterday following the appearance of bargain hunters and fairly numerous gains in the leaders left the Financial Times Ordinary share index 3.3 up at 405.9.

Bargain hunters give boost to leading equities

Although it was hardly a market factor, news of China's admission to the United Nations was a major talking point on the floor of the house and speculative interest developed in Chinese bonds.

A good deal of interest centred on the start of dealings in the equity newcomer Martin Ford. The 10p Ordinary, issued at 50p, opened at 50p and rose to 80p before settling down at 50p.

On the takeover front, Midland Electric Manufacturing were 17p up at 110p, after 112p, on the bid from Delta Metal.

Leading bank shares, a weak market for a week, followed the effects of increased competition in lending business, enjoyed a strong recovery on the reappearance of buyers.

Further consideration of the disappointing interim figures left Bankers' shares down at 166p, while the fall in the result brought a fall of 10p to 71p in Enalco Plastics.

Sterling Guarantee moved up 9p to 376p on news of the sale of the Salisbury Holdings subsidiary.

The quotation of Hazelwood (Proprietary) was suspended at the company's request pending a re-organisation. At the time of the suspension, the shares stood at 80p.

Further details of the new acquisitions left Wood Bastow 7p up at 124p. Talk of further imminent developments in the property field accompanied activity in Birt.

Sudden support encouraged vague takeover speculation in R. J. Pullman, 15p up at 110p, and Norris Warming, 2 1/2p better at 15p.

In late dealings, Construction Holdings rose to 97 1/2p on the results. Blue chips 3 1/2p up at 71 1/2p.

News of the lapsing of the bid discussions with Spear and Jackson came as a shock to the market in Edgar Allen, which plunged to 240p before closing 29p down at 257p.

Details of the Thames-side property development project proved something of an anti-climax to the market in Hay's Wharf and the short-term bulls had little opportunity to take profits following a prompt marking-down of the price to 355p.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, OCT. 26

Table of F.T. Stock Indices for Oct 26, showing Index, Change, High, and Low.

Leading store shares had gains of 4 to 5 points in Great Universal and at 415p; Marks and Spencers at 287p; and British Home, at 281p.

A good recovery in leading oil shares during the morning's business served only to attract sellers, but the final tone of the market was still fairly satisfactory.

Kaffirs continued to tread lower on small sales and lack of buying interest. Details of the rights issue left West Gull 25p down, at 490p.

Among Australians, Poseidon recovered 40p to 670p, but New Broken Hill ended 20p down, at 510p, despite news of an agreement with Consing Riohino of Australia for the merging of the lead-zinc-silver interests.

The shares of the photographic group Johnsons-EPL have almost doubled in value since the beginning of last month and now stand at 41p, a strange development in light of the company's rather cautious interim statement of Sept. 7.

It is said that a large block of shares has changed hands outside the market and that the buyer is prepared to make an offer for the rest of the issued capital.

Insurances were notable mainly for strength in Metel, which rose higher at 342p, following the interim results. In the motor and aircraft sector, Hawker Siddeley continued to reflect satisfaction with the half-yearly report and rose 9p to 265p on good investment support.

Concorde made further progress to 49p on takeover gossip, but Claude Rye fell 1 1/2p to 99p on profit-taking after the results.

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Mixconcrete promises profit rise

TOGETHER with news of a 256,449 right issue one-for-four...

Hill in rough waters

ITS stake in Dart Containerline has taken shipowner and builder Charles Hill into rough waters...

Construction up again

FOR the second successive year shareholders in Construction Holdings are getting a 2 1/2 point increase...

Hill Samuel recovery

PROFITS of Hill Samuel Group, which slipped in 1970-71, are back on the growth track...

Harrisons & Crosfield

RECORD 1970-71 profits from Harrisons and Crosfield are announced by a scrip issue...

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UP AGAIN so the profits and the dividend from Kinet Insurance...

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Tem-Consulate interim

BACK into the interim dividend list after a five-year absence comes Tem-Consulate...

Claude Rye rolls on

THINGS continued to go very much better during the year for Claude Rye...

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Edgar Allen merger off

THE LONG talked-of merger between steel maker and engineer Edgar Allen and tool maker Spear and Jackson is not to be...

Higsons' profits hit peak

THE figures from Higsons Brewery, the first of the September 30 year-ends, augur well for the remainder...

Cape Asbestos improves

THE appreciable improvement in profits that Cape Asbestos anticipated is materialising...

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DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE City Editor KENNETH FLEET 112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Trafalgar steps in with £7.7m bid for Limmer

By RODNEY LORD

LIMMER HOLDINGS has found a champion to ward off the unwanted bid from Tarmac in that veteran of many bid battles, Trafalgar House Investments...



Mr. Fraser, chairman-designate of Rolls-Royce Motors, who at present drives a Triumph 2000 car. He is expected shortly to be driving something more in keeping with his new appointment.

Ian Fraser to head board of Rolls-Royce Motors

MR IAN FRASER, director-general of the City Take-over Panel, is to become chairman of Rolls-Royce Motors...

Pension service by Scot-Brandt

SCOTTISH Life Assurance and William Brandt's, the merchant bank, are to co-operate in a new pension fund management service...

Shipbuilding orders slip in nine months

By ROBERT BEDLOW Shipping Correspondent DURING the third quarter of 1971 British shipyards gained orders for eleven merchant ships...

Interest rates rally in local authority bonds

LOCAL AUTHORITY borrowing rates rose 1/4 p.c. yesterday when the week's batch of one-year bonds was issued with a 5 1/2 p.c. coupon...

Electronics group set for market

SHAREHOLDERS in Highland Electronics Group, the old Ensign Shipbuilding group, will soon be able to deal freely in their shares...

Dundee requote next week

DEALINGS will restart next week in the shares of Dundee, Perth and London Securities following the acquisition of T.H.F. by the I and W...

Development bond conversion

A CONVERSION offer is to be made to holders of 5 1/2 p.c. National Development Bonds (first convertible issue) issued on Oct. 1, 1966, Nov. 1, 1966, and Feb. 15, 1967...

THF board takes firmer line

THE BOARD of Allied Breweries is likely to meet today to discuss whether to press ahead with plans for a bid for Trust Houses Forte...

Pilkington in £9m float glass deal Down Under

PILKINGTON Brothers yesterday announced a deal involving the merger of its Australian glassmaking interests and the construction of a £9 million float glass plant Down Under...

EEC—few problems for builders

By ROLAND CRIBBEN BRITAIN'S construction industry has little to fear from Common Market competition but could face bigger problems...

Nixon darkens the sky for Kaffirs

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE Financial Times gold share index fell half a point yesterday to 43.5—the lowest level since this index was first compiled 16 years ago...

Unemployment to the fore

Even the Treasury, the most cautious of the British institutions, is alarmed at the rise in unemployment and the failure of industry to invest...

Reflation—slow start from cold

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**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**  
The following table shows the turnover of the constituent parts of the Group based on the audited results of the respective companies approved when they were last published:

	1969	1970	1971
Rail Freight	248,000	250,000	353,000
Sea Freight	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,000,000
Agency and other services	111,000	240,000	351,000
Transport and Warehousing	183,000	462,000	482,000

**MANAGEMENT**  
Mr. M. A. C. Buckley, aged 59, became a Director of the Company and was appointed Chairman on 26th January, 1971. Mr. Buckley is a Chartered Accountant and spent two years with J. P. Morgan & Co. in London and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Dundee, Perth and London Securities Limited from 1964 to 1971. Mr. J. M. Chalmers, aged 50, has worked for the Company for the majority of his working career. Mr. Chalmers is a Chartered Accountant and spent two years with J. P. Morgan & Co. in London. Mr. James Nuttall, aged 56, has been engaged in the transport industry throughout his working life and has been a Director of the Company since 1964. He has been a Director of the Company since 1964 and has been a Director of the Company since 1964. A share certificate has recently been introduced in order that senior executives will have an opportunity to acquire shares in the future growth of the Group.

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Year	Turnover	Depreciation	Interest payable	Directors' Emoluments	Finance charges	Profit before tax	Dividends
1969	1,531,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,131,000	100,000
1970	1,500,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,100,000	100,000
1971	1,985,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	1,585,000	100,000

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	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	54,150	54,150	54,150
Freehold property (Note 2)	137,000	137,000	137,000
Leasehold property (Note 2)	412,500	412,500	412,500
Motor vehicles and trailers	112,500	112,500	112,500
Plant and equipment	229,500	229,500	229,500
Less Hire-purchase commitments	(51,250)	(51,250)	(51,250)
Current Assets	10,900	10,900	10,900
Debtors	200,125	200,125	200,125
Cash	200,225	200,225	200,225
Less Current Liabilities	(110,250)	(110,250)	(110,250)
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Net Tangible Assets	466,125	466,125	466,125

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BROOKS

The Chairman reports record results

Table with 3 columns: Metric (Turnover, Profit before tax, Profit after tax), 1971, 1970.

The Board recommend a final dividend of 9%... making a total of 14% for the year compared with 12% anticipated in the Offer for Sale.

Despite the continuing problem of cost increases it is anticipated that the current year should once more show even better results.

W. G. BROOKS.

Brooks Ventilation Units Limited



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The Group Profit for the year before Taxation was £382,249 which compares with £450,271 for 1969/70.

Once again crops came in well and the harvest of 11,478,000lb was 538,000lb in excess of the estimate.

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Easier Eurodollars help sterling... EASIER Eurodollars yesterday boosted sterling and some Continental currencies.

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THE BROOKS TOOL ENGINEERING GROUP... Interim Report 1971

Table showing sales, group profit before tax, and profit after tax for the 26 weeks ended 26th March 1971.

The results for the 26 weeks to 26th March, 1971, and for the 52 weeks to 25th September, 1970, include those of T. S. Harrison Sons Ltd and Brooke Tool Automation Ltd.

The net purchase price for T. S. Harrison after payments under warrants was £280,000. Brooke Tool Automation which is due to close in January, 1972, is expected to incur trading and terminal losses in the region of £20,000.

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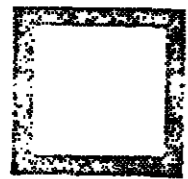
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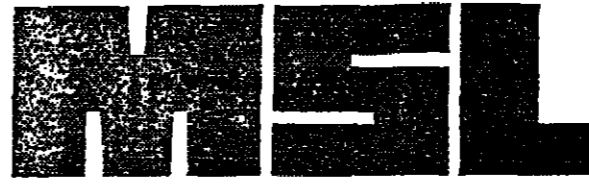
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# CRISP MAY OUTPACE RIVALRY IN ASCOT'S TOP RANK CHASE

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

ASCOT and Newcastle each stage one high-class race today with moderate supporting programmes. Crisp, The Dikler and Black Magic clash at Ascot, while Dondieu heads the Fighting Fifth Hurdle field at Newcastle.

Crisp, the ex-Australian star who arrived in England last year but did not run until March, made a tremendous impression when winning the National Hunt two-mile Champion Chase at Cheltenham.

This big horse's quick, snappy jumping proved too much for the opposition and he came home 25 lengths on a very soft ground. Crisp had made his first English appearance only five days after having carried top weight in an easy success in a two-mile handicap at Wincanton. The form was firm that day, it seems that Crisp can show a quality whatever the conditions. He is expected to start on Friday for the afternoon's Top Rank Club Chase.

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## Dondieu napped

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Dondieu confirmed himself the best northern hurdler when he readily won the Scottish Champion Hurdle last April. It is unfortunate that no official time was returned for that race. He is the only one to hold an individual watch-holder made it a record for the Ayr two miles.

Other smart performances by Dondieu last season included a victory over the best of the top-class huddlers when he readily won the Scottish Champion Hurdle last April.

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Crawley, centre, ridden by Tony Murray, beating Sufficent (John Lowe) in yesterday's East Midland Nursery at Nottingham.



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Always travelling well, Lime-light streaked ahead inside the final furlong to win comfortably. C. W. E. Behrens, for whom Hide rode Phaedra to a half-length victory over Mantua in the Willington Handicap, had thought of retiring this good three-year-old staying mare to Ely but is now having second thoughts.

Going Grey quickly completed Hide's treble with a comfortable Sprinters Consolation Stakes success, but just as it seemed that Stardao would make it four for the jockey in the Repton Handicap, a neck victory was snatched by the only two-year-old still left in the race.

Hide was the principal victim of the day's other shock scorers, King Oak, who beat Queenwood and King of the Rings in the Maiden Plate. King Oak, trained

## ASCOT (NH) JACKPOT CARD & SP FORECAST

EDWARDS: Lord Abernethy, Lt-Col P. Bengough, Col Sir H. Adm. Smith

second runner (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. B—beaten favourably, F—fell, pulled up, U—unseated rider, R—refused, B—brutish down. Advance official going: GOOD TO FIRM

3.45: VITTORIA NOVICES' CHASE £272 2m 120y (7, Dual Forecast) 1-4021FS KNOCK TWICE (Mr A. Macneary), A. Macneary, 6 12-5

3.15: FIGHTING FIFTH HURDLE £4207 2m 60y (11) 1-111F7S VINDY (Mr N. Canon), J. Gifford, 7 12-5

4.15: CORUNA HURDLE £510 5m (6, Straight Forecast) 2-13104S COLONEL IMP (Mrs A. Fawcett), Denny Smith, 9 12-5

4.45: JAMES JACKMAN V.C. AMATEUR RIDERS' HURDLE £442 2 1/2m (10, Dual Forecast) 1-12011S CHESEAPEAKE RAY (Mr C. Allwood), Denny Smith, 8 11-10

4.15: SALAMANCA HURDLE 'CHASE £445 5m (4, Straight Forecast) 3-30204S EASTER PIRATE (Mr A. Robertson), R. Fairbrother, 7 10-11

5.00: PENINSULA NOVICES' HURDLE 4-Y-O Value to winner £272 2m 60y (8 declared, Dual Forecast) 5-00000S SHEENEN (Mr J. Lidley), J. Jordan, 11 12-7

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## YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND PRICES AT TWO MEETINGS

### NOTTINGHAM (Going: Good)

FINAL MNT. FT. DIV. 3-Y-O 5:30 P.M. 1-3021S THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY (Mr G. Hayward), J. Gifford, 8 11-10

### EAST MIDLAND NRSY 2-Y-O

5:00 P.M. 1-3021S THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY (Mr G. Hayward), J. Gifford, 8 11-10

### WESTWARD LAD (Going: Good)

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## Douglas Smith and Lord Rosebery part company

DOUGLAS SMITH, the Newmarket trainer, announced last night that at the end of the present Flat-racing season—Newmarket and Haydock Park on Saturday are the final meetings—he will no longer be training for Lord Rosebery.

Smith's statement continued: "In the three years of our association I have trained 64 winners for Lord Rosebery to the value of over £100,000."

"These include such races as the Oaks, Ribblesdale Stakes, Jersey Stakes, Middle Stakes and Cherry Hinton Stakes. I do not propose to add anything to this statement."

Smith, 54 next month, controls two high-class stables at Newmarket. He has been training for only four seasons. In the first of which his score was 35. The following year he had 32 successes and last term his final tally was 65.

This total was exceeded when No. 1 Defence took the Founders Plate at Lingfield Park three weeks ago and Smith's present total of winners this season is 71. Smith, champion jockey five times in the 1950s, rode 3,112 winners from 20,078 rides.

He was first jockey to Lord Derby for 21 years.

Smith retired from the saddle at the end of the 1957 season and was replaced by Lord Rosebery. He was then succeeded by Lord Rosebery's son, Lord Rosebery, who trained for nearly 30 years.

When told of Smith's statement, Lord Rosebery, 89, said from his home in South Queensferry, West Lothian: "I have nothing to add to the statement either."

To join Bruce Hobbs Smith has about 20 horses owned by Lord Rosebery in his stable and is now being transferred to Bruce Hobbs, who also trains at Newmarket. Eleven of Lord Rosebery's horses have won 18 races to the value of £22,000 this season.

Hobbs writes: "A further change concerning Douglas Smith's stable next year will be that Eric Eddery replaces Murray as the stable jockey. This was announced last month after Murray decided to accept an offer from Capt. Ryan Price." Even at the start of this season.

Smith was not Lord Rosebery's only trainer. Bill Waits, at Richmond (Yorkshire), had several of his horses.

Lord Rosebery's appointment of Smith to succeed the late Sir Jack Jarvis as his trainer in November 1953 renewed a link with the Smith family. Lord Rosebery's elder brother, Lord Rosebery, was first jockey for a number of seasons some 20 years ago and rode Blue Peter to win the 1939 Derby for him.

## NEWCASTLE (NH) RUNNERS, RIDERS AND FORM

Hotspur Selections

2.15-Caley's Harvest 2.15-Edwards' Fridge 2.15-Dondieu (nap) 3.45-Knock Twice 4.15-Colonel Imp 4.45-Tiger's Breath

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